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London, June 23.—The silence of Pa-

ILIZED NATIONS.

Has Been Practically Declared by China.

Boxers Are Assisted

By the Orders of the Dowager Empress of the Nation,

Who Intends That the Entire Military Strength of the Flowery Empire Shall be Against Foreigners

Who Are Within the Borders of That Country. Li Hung Maxim guns and Mausers. Chang's Actions Will be Looked Upon With Suspicion by the Representa-

tives of the Powers.

LONDON, JUNE 23-THE AN- TROOPS ARE IN PEKIN. HE FUR-NOUNCEMENT THAT PRINCE TUAN THER SAYS: "NO NEWS HAS BEEN HAS ASSUMED ACTIVE COMMAND RECEIVED AS TO THE WHERE-OF THE CHINESE TROOPS AND ABOUTS OF PEKIN'S RELIEF EX-BOMBARDING OF TIEN TSIN PEDITION, REPORTED BY CABLE-CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE GRAM JUNE 12. THAT THE JAPA-THAT THE DOWAGER EMPRESS NESE EXPECT SEVERAL THOUS-HAS DECLARED WAR ON THE AND TROOPS NOW DUE. NO NEWS COMBINED POWERS AND THAT FROM TIEN TSIN OR PEKIN SINCE Chinese army, as well as the Boxers. THE WHOLE MILITARY STRENGTH LAST REPORT." OF CHINA IS BEING EMPLOYED IN BEHALF OF THE BOXERS. CON NAVY DEPARTMENT PRIOR TO from the Chinese government. This SULS AT SHANGHAL TODAY AD-DRESSED A NOTE TO THE CHI ANNOUNCING FIGHTING IN PROG NESE ADMIRAL ASKING HIM TO RESS, BETWEEN CHINESE AND REMOVE HIS FLEET FROM SHANG. INTERNATIONAL COLUMN. HAL TWO CHINESE WAR-SHIPS ARE TO SAIL TODAY AND THE REST TOMORROW. A TELEGRAM SENT BY THE GERMAN CONSUL AT CHEFU SAYS THAT COMMAND, IN PEKIN AND SHANG TUNG the assumption that a state of war ER LANS, OF ILTIS. WAS REALLY WERE SAFE, THE PRESBYTERIAN exists. WOUNDED AT THE TAKE FIGHT BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF TOGETHER WITH FOURTEEN FOLLOWING FROM PRESBYTERIAN OTHER GERMANS, WHILE SEVEN MINISTER TREASURER ELTER-WERE KILLED INCLUDING LIEUT. HELLMAN. YOKOHAMA REPORTS ANOTHER DIVISION OF TROOPS PROCEEDING TO CHINA.

LIHUNGCHANG ASKS PERMISSION

WASHINGTON, JUNE 23-THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS RE. CEED TO SOME PORT FOR PRO-CEIVED A COMMUNICATION FROM GUN BOAT. LI HUNG CHANG ASKING PERMIS-SION TO PROCEED TO PEKIN TO SUSPICIOUS OF LI HUNG CHANG. HELP RESTORE ORDER. THE UNITED STATES AND IT IS BE-LIEVED OTHER POWERS HAVE HAI REPORT THAT TIEN TSIN HAS conditions mean a settlement by war GIVEN DESIRED PERMISSION.

COULD NOT BREAK THROUGH.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 23-THE WITH VERY HEAVY CASUALTIES. NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS ISSUED THE CHINESE NUMBER IS AT THE FOLLOWING: "ACTING SEC LEAST 15,000 OUT SIDE THE CITY RETARY HACKETT THIS MORNING RECEIVED A DESPATCH FROM FIRE TO THE BUILDINGS. THE ADMIRAL KEMPFF, DATED CHINESE GUNS WERE BEING CHEFOO, JUNE 22, STATING THAT WORKED STEADILY FROM THE MARINES UNDER MAJOR WALLER WALLS OF THE NATIVE CITY. WITH 400 RUSSIANS HAD AN EN-GAGEMENT WITH THE CHINESE ARE FLOCKING TO THE TOWN ARMY NEAR TIEN ESIN. THEY HALL, THE RUSSIANS ARE NOW COULD NOT BREAK THROUGH INTRENCHED IN THE DEPOT. NO THE LINE. A FORCE NUMBERING WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM 2,000 IS NOW READY TO MAKE AN ADMIRAL SEYMOUR. FOREIGNERS OTHER ATTEMPT. IN THE DE- THE TREATY PORTS ARE NOW OF SPATCH ADMIRAL KEMPFF'S DIS THE OPINION THAT THE CHINESE CLOSES THAT IT IS THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT HAS BEENWRECK-ARMY AND NOT THE BOXERS ED BEYOND REPAIR AND THE WHO ARE FIGHTING FOREIGN ONLY SOLUTION WILL BE THE ES-TROOPS.

JAPANESE TROOPS COMING.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 23-IN AN SWER TO A REQUEST FROM THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AS TO HOW MANY AMERICANS WERE IN PE-KIN, REAR ADMIRAL KEMPFE RE-PLIED UNDER DATE JUNE 23, VIA 75 FRENCH, 50 GERMANS, 79 BRIT-TISH, 40 ITALIANS, 23 JAPANESE. 75 RUSSIANS AND 58 AMERICAN ing part in the righting at Tien Tsin," ber."

says a Shanghai cable, "and they apparently form a part of a supplementary force, arriving with Germans and British after the conflict started. It is impossible to estimate the number of the Chinese there, but they had a surprising number of guns."

This information appears to have been brought by the United States gunboat Nashville to Chefu, and telegraphed thence to Shanghai. The Chinese are deserting Shanghai in large numbers and going into the interior. Reports from native sources continue to reach Shanghai of anarchy in Peking. According to these tales the streets are filled day and night with Boxers, who are wholly beyond the control of the Chinese troops and who are working themselves up to a frenzy and clamoring for the death of all for-

The English consulate at Shanghai is said to have received from influential natives reports of a tragedy in the palace at Peking, though precisely what is not defined. The consulate thinks that Admiral Seymour, commander of the international relief column, was misled by information from Paking, and, consequently, underestimated the difficulties in his way and the Chinese power of resistance with

The consuls at Shanghai still believe the foreign ministers at Peking safe. although Japanese reports received at Shanghai allege that up to June 15 100 foreigners had been killed in Pe-

Does a State of War Exist?

Washington, June 23.—Not much apprehension is felt on account of the appearance of three Chinese cruisers at Shanghai, for the officials here belleve that there is no doubt as to the good intentions of the Chinese navy. It is only as to the Chinese army that doub exists, and the administration officials are exasperated at the pecu-iar omission from every official me-sage of any statement which would clear up the doubt as to whether or not the are opposing the relief column, and if the former, then whether the troops are rebels, or are acting under orders THE DESPATCH FROM ADMIRAL point is of the utmost importance, for upon it depends the attitude to be assumed by the United States lowerd China, and by that test must be determined the question, "Are we at war with China?" The state department the department indicate that the gov ernments there do not yet regard the TO WHETHER THE MISSIONARIES developments in China as warranting

Chang, who was interviewed in Canton, said he would leave for Peking on the empress to suppress the Boxers and to make peace with the powers. TO PORT." THIS INTERPETED He indorsed the opinion that he was MEANT THAT ALL MISSIONARIES the only man in Calla capable of coping with the situation. He said he believed the Boxers to be a "rabble ledaway by fanaticism and anti-Christian feeling," but he also declared that the native Christian leaders were much to blame, inasmuch as they engendered litigation in the native courts.

> Russia's Attitude. St. Petersburg, June 23.—The foreign office here says: "The intervention of

the powers in China must under no INCESSANTLY BOMBARDED FOR of old scores with the Chinese government, and it must not embrace governmental reorganization. Especially it must not include a change in the head of the government. Even if the Chinese and the international armies come into collision, these considerations must never be lost sight of."

Foreigners Suffering.

Shanghai, June 23 .- Intelligence has been brought by the United States gunboat Nashville that the foreign quarter at Tien Tsin was bombarded Tuesday by Generals Nich, Tung Fuh Stang. Kand Su and Yuan Shu Kai. The result of the fighting is not known. The foreign residents are confined to a restricted district, and as food and water are scarce, they have suffered greatly.

Bombarded Three Days.

Berlin, June 23.—The commander of the German squadron at Taku has wired as follows to the government: "A French officer who has arrived here from Tien Tsin, which place he left June 26, reports that for three days the city had been bombarded by the Chinese and that the troops of the foreign detachment were short of am-

Taylor's Prediction.

Philadelphia, June 23.—Ex-Governor W. S. Taylor of Kentucky, before de parting for Indianapolis, said: "We shall carry Kentucky by such an oversand men of the allied forces were whelming majority that they will not having sharp defensive firing at Tien dare to count us out. If the national Tsin Tuesday and Wednesday, with a committee will do its full duty and give to the undismayed and struggling CHEFOO, THAT 30 AUSTRALIANS, This is the situation in China as set Republicant of Kentucky the co-operation and sid they require the Blue Grass state will be found in line for. "Eight hundred Americans are tak- McKinley and Roosevelt next Novem-

SOON

Suspect Neely Will blocks caused a loss of \$250,006, involving airly buildings containing many be Taken

Back to Cuba

To Stand Trial on Serious Charge.

The Necessary Papers Have Finally Been Forwarded to U. S. Attorney,

Who Will Prosecute the Case, Neely Has Money Enough Laid Aside to Carry His Case to Upper Courts.

Washington, June 23.-It is understood here that the United States attorney at New York will take action within the next day or two looking to the prompt removal of Necley, the alleged embezzler of Cuban postal funds to Havana for trial. Judge Larcombe, before whom the case will be brought, expects to leave New York on July 2, and it is his wish that the matter be disposed of before his departure. Some days ago the government sent to Havana for copies of papers wanted in the case; also for a certified copy of article 401 of the old Spanish-Cuban laws against the crime of embezzie-These papers have been received and forwarded to United States Attorney Burnett, who will prosecute

There are two indictments against Neeley, one for violation of article 401 of the Spanish-Cuban laws and the other is under sections 33 to 57 of the Cuban postal code. The former case is said to be the stronger, and it is probable that he will be tried first un der the indictment for violating article Officials here expect that Neeley'. counsel will take the case to the United States supreme court.

As to Rathbonc.

Washington, June 23.—The postmaster general returned from Philadelphia and was at the department for several hours. He said he knew nothing of the report that ex-Director Rathbone will

Received by the President. officially received the national commissioners at the Elysee palace. They assembled there and when the entire party had arrived they proceeded to the audience, led by United States Ambassador Porter and Mrs. Potter Palmer. President Loubet then addressed the commissioners, expressing his pleasure in meeing them and his gratitude to President McKinley for sending representative American menand women to act on an occasion meaning so much to France. In the course of an enthusiastic reference to

NOT READY

had expected.

the American exhibit at the exposition,

he said it was greater than the republic

To Report the Result of the Filipino Meeting at Manilla.

Washington, June 23.-Perhaps because he was not himself prepared to make any recommendation upon them. Seneral MacArthur did not transmit to he war department the results of the meeting of the Filipinos at Manilla at which they drow up the terms for the settlement of the difference between the leaders of the insurrection and the United States government. The general will leave the Philippine commission to deal with such matters. Some at least of the matters desired corrected are incorporated in the instructions given to the commission.

Bishop of Fort Wayne. Washington, June 23.—It is believed that Very Rev. John Guendling, administrator of the vacant see of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be appointed bishop fo that diocese at an early day. Advices to this effect have just reached Washington from Rome.

An Indiana Judge. Indianapolis, June 23.—John H. Butler, ex-judge of Floyd county court and the state, is dead, aged 87, at the home of his son here, Noble Butler, clerk of the Federal court.

Labor Row.

Chicago, June 23.—During a labor row at the Ogden Gas company's plant on the North Side Gus Ponokomin, a contractor, was shot and seriously wounded by James W. Collins, a negro. Collins, a nonunion man, was set upon by strikers, and began shooting at his to be passing and had no hand in the one of the strikers. Collins was ar- be very spont

DANGEROUS FIRE That Did a Quarter of a Million Damage in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 23.—Fire in one of the principal downtown business ing eight buildings, containing many office tenants. The fire was first discovered in the rear of the Elshbana company, printing establishment, supposedly caused by spontaneous combustion. The Eichbaum building fronts on Fifth avenue, a few doors below Wood street, was six stories high and was tenanted by many officeholders In an incredit; y short time the entire building was a mass of flames, and hafore the firemen could do much effect ive work had communicated to the Exchange National bank building next door below, and from there to the Hussey building adjoining. Simultaneously the fire extended to James Platt's saloon and restaurant, and A. M. Mur-

damaged. Many narrow escapes were A Slice of Nebraska Lost.

dock's flower store on the upper side.

The Eichbaum building was com-

pletely destroyed and the others badly

Jackson, Neb., June 23.-An armed band of 32 men from South Daketa has out a channel through Rininger's Neck in the Missouri river. There is great excitement here over the matter. The bend is some 25 miles around and not more than a quarter of a mile across its neck. Residents of the bottoms along the river have always contended that if a channel could be cut through the neck and the river straightened it would prevent the recurrence of the in undation of their lands. Another regula of cutting through the neck of the bend is to throw thousands of acres of excelient farming land into South Dakota which has proviously been a part of

Roosevelt Will Not Resign. Now York, June 23. - J. J. O'Dell. chairman of the Republican state committee, had his attention directed to the statement of an ardent partisan of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff that Governor Roosevelt would probably resign, making way for Mr. Woodruff in the executive office, the expected result being the nomination of Mr. Woodruff for governor. Mr. Odell said: "Governor Roosevelt will not resign. He will serve out his term, as did Governor Cleveland after he was nominated for president. There is no reason why he

Posse Reduced.

St. Louis, June 22.-In accordance with instructions issued by the board of police commissioners to Sheriff Pohlmann the posse comitatus will be reduced to 500 men. It was decided by the police board that the time had come when a large body of armed men were no longer needed to preserve the peace. The men will be paroled sub ject to call in case of trouble. Unless the situation grows worse the men will not be recalled until the Fourt: of July, when it is expected about 1,500 men will be on duty.

Train Derailed.

Covington, Ind., June 23 .- The Big Four passenger train which left Indiamapolis for Peoria was wrecked a few miles east of Forester, Inc. The mail ear, ladies' coach and sleeper turned over and rolled down an cmbankment. Four people were injured among them H. H. Gould and wife of Peoria and Charles S. Miller, engineer maintenance of way, of Indiana. A cloudburst and subsequent heavy rain was the cause of the accident, the tracks being weakened.

Boy Electrocated. Lima, O., June 23,-Frank Antrim 21, walked into a live wire and was knocked from the pavement into the gutter. When assistance reached him and the electric current was turned off he was dead. The boy's left hand was burned off and the upper part of als body burned to allcrisp.

Yellow Fever In Cuba. Havana, June 23. - The unusually heavy rains that have been falling through Cuba have caused yellow fever impression is that General MacArthur in places where it had been unknown for several years. Fortunately, except at Santa Clara and Onemados, the United States troops have escaped. At Quemados two new cases are reported among the members of General Lee's staff-Captain Hepburn, signal officer, and Major Kean, chief surgeon. Havana has developed only three cases thus far.

Baden Powell at Preteria.

Pretoria, June 23. - President Krucer's sons, who surrendered to General. Baden-Powell, are back on their farms, working peacefully. General Baden-Powell rode with only 300 men from Mareking, and he made the last section of his ride to Pretoria with only 35. one of the most prominent lawyers of Lord Roberts met him in the outskirts of the town and escorted him to the presidency. General Dewet's formhouses have been burned by British.

Taylor to Stump. Frankfort, Ky., June 23.-The Ken tucky Republican leaders are talking now about bringing ex-Governor Tayfor to the state to make appeches this fall. It is thought that he would make state, where it is certain no attempt assailants. Ponokomin, who happened would be made to arrest. It is said the matter has not yet been broached to trouble, received a bullet intended for Governor Taylon but it possibly will

MORE

Water Than They Really Want.

Crops Ruined

By the Rain Which Fell in Torrents.

Our Neighboring State of Indiana is Badly Inundated.

Railroad Tracks, Bridges, Tracks and Residences Washed Away, Water Works and Light Plants Tied Up.

Indianapolis, June 22 .- One of the hardest rain storms in years swept this state. The Wabash river is out of its banks and still rising. Much damage has been done. At Wabash the waterworks are broken and the city is without water for use or fire protection. At Treaty, six miles south, a Big Four freight train of 15 cars was wrecked in a washout. The new iron bridge on Upper Treaty creek is gone and not a bridge is left between Treaty and Lafontaine. Two houses were carried away. The Wabash has been rising there at the rate of two feet an hour, and is spreading over the flats. Many factories will have to close.

At Fort Wayne there was a cloudburst. The water backed over many squares of residences. Electric lines were stopped and barns and debris are backed against the bridges. At Warsaw the big city sewer under construction is filled with drift. Easements are filled with water. At Peru there were four cloudbursts and great damage was done. The government gauge showed a fall of over six inches in 19

Throughout the Wabash valley there is much damage done by the high water, and as the river is still rising more damage is feared. Crops are overflowed and the corn will suffer especially, as nearly the entire valley is planted and thousands of acres will have to be replanted.

Through a Bridge. Marion, Ind., June 23 .- The Big Four bridge north of this city was washed out. The engine of a freight train passed over it, but 17 cars went down

Women Wield Razors.

Eldorado, Kan., June 23.—The neighbors of Mrs. Olin Castle heard screams at her home. They rushed there and found Mrs. Castle, a bride of one week, lying on the floor with her throat cut. Bending over her was Miss Jessie Morrison, who also had a gash in her throat and was cut in several other pinces. A razor was lying on the floor. Mrs. Castle wrote a dying statement saving that miss Morrison came to her home, accused her of writing a certainletter, and then attacked her with a razor, afterward cutting her own throat. Miss Morrison says Mrs. Castle called her in attacked her with a razor, and that she cut Mrs. Castle's throat in self-defense. Mrs. Castle is believed to be dying. Miss Morrison will recover. Jealousy, it is said, is at the bottom of the affair.

Steyn's Men In a Net.

London. June 23.-General Steyn's forces in the Orange River Colony are for the time drawing most of the attention of Lord Roberts, rather to the neglect of Commandant General Louis Boths and President Kruger. The severance between the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony is completed, as Lord Roberts said it would be, by the arrival of General Buller's advance guard, under Lord Dundonald, at St Anderson. The wide net around the 6,000 or 8,000 men under General Steyn will now contract. Adjoit maneuvering and brisk fighting are likely to take place, because until resistance south of the Vaal is at an end the British line of communications will not be

He Skipped Out.

Rockpert, Ind., June 23 .- Theodore Guasald narrowly escaped lynching. Grant Ross, colored, was charged with insulting a white woman, and the town was excited over the matter. Gunsald, in defending Ross, made remarks that were considered as a reflection on all the white women of the town, and when he discovered that a mob was being organized to take him, he got

Depot Blown Up.

Versailles, Ky., June 22.-The depot at Fort Garrett, on the Louisville and Atlantic railroad, was blown up with dynamite for the purpose of robbery. The agent had removed the money and

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Damage to Morthwestern Wheat Crop. Wool and the Fellures.

New York, June 23.-R. G. Dan & Company's weekly review of trade says: The damage to the wheat crop of the northwest is the event of chief importance. How extensive the loss may prove, in view of widely conflicting accounts, can only be judged from the speculative markets, in which information gathered at the west has caused a remarkable advance-at Chicago 15 cents in 10 days-and the prica here has advanced 11 cents per bushal, though for the September option only 9 cents. The belief is that so large a part of the spring wheat has been killed as to reduce a yield expected to be close to the largest on record to considerably less than the world had required during the crop year now

In woolen goods the manufacturers find that the demand falls to answer. expectations of to support prices asked at the opening, and some large works are now reported running part time of closing. At the three chief markets wool has been extremely dail, with sals of only 2,729,690 pounds. Hyen where considerable blocks are offered at low figures the condition of the goods market is by no mount encouraging to buyers.

Failures for the week have been 113 in the United States against 178 last year, and 25 in Canada against 13 list

Convict Mid the Job.

Frankfort, Ky., June 22.-The Inside steel doors to the cash and bond bones in the state treasurer's vaults, the combination of which was lost when the new state treasurer took charge of the office, have been opened. Frankforb machinists have been at work on tha doors for three days, and made no progress. A message was seat to the penitentiary for the loan of a convict that could blow open a safe. Frank Simons, who was sent up from Ficya county for safe blowing, was selected by the prison authorities as the best man to do the job, and he justified their confidence by opening the safe in 20 minutes.

Agreement of the Powers.

Barlin, June 23 .- The German forelga office says: "The powers just now are agreed as to three points onlythe relief of Tien Tsin and Peking, adequate satisfaction for the severe injuries European interests have sustained, and the establishment of guarantees against the repetition of such outrages. Beyond this the attitude of the powers will largely depend upon what has really happened in Peking. which is still unknown in Europe."

Fear an Uprising.

Shanghai, June 13. - Owing to the absence of warships at Klu-Kinng-Fu some approlication is felt there of an uprising. The Merchant Steamship company has arranged to always keep one steamer in readiness. The B: twin-screw eraliser Daphne arrived here with ammunition. There are as signs of a disturbance.

Reinforcements For Tien Tsin. Taku, China, June 22.-An international column, consisting of Eritish. Russian and Japanese, left Taku for Tien Tsin. An Italian detachment. commanded by an ensign, will remain here to guard the Italian flag, which, with the flags of the other powers, bas

been boisted over the forts. Euller's Advance. Kaatschbosh, Transvaai, June 23 --General Dundonald, with the Third cavalry brigade, occupied Standerton without opposition. The burghers, after having blown up the railway bridge and doing other domage, deserted the place. The infantry march

22 miles a day. County Democracy Won.

Chicago, June 23 .- The Cook county Democratic organization won a complete victory at the party primaries. Out of 720 delegates from the city wards elected to the county convention, not over 16 are opposed to the organization. As a result of the balloting, Adam Ortzeifen, eity treasurer, will go to the state convention at Springfield with Cook county solidly behind him for the gubernatorial nom-

CUT TO THE CORE.

News of the World Dished Up Minus Heads and Talis. A cable has been laid between St.

Ignace, Mich., and Mackinac Island. Congressman Hull was renominated by the Republicans of the Seventh Iowa district.

Emperor Francis Josef of Austria morganatically married his court commedienne, Fran Katti Schratt.

Henry Dundley, a wealthy young Englishman, jumped from a steamer

in New York bay and was drowned. Some one yelled "fire" in a Massilion (O.) theater and in the stampede that followed several persons were injured. Charles H. Lichman of New Jersey was appointed a member of the industrial commission vice M. D. Ratchford,

National Superintendent Russell of the Anti-Saloon league says his organization will take no part in the presidential campaign.

Colonel Bryan felled a three-foot tree in 20 minutes in the wilds of Wisconsin, and mounting the stump, made an address to the lumbermen,

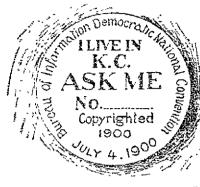
Kansas Citizens to Wear Them Convention Week.

LATEST SCHEME TO RAISE FUNDS.

These Badges Will Be Displayed on Cont Lapels of 2.500 Walking Infarmation Russens-How Mr. Hamilion's Committee Has Systematized Its Work-Rotel Bulletin Out.

When the Democratic national convention convenes and the city is filled with people from every congressional district in this broad land, there will be 2,500 good Kansas Chyans we ring in the lapels of their coats conspicuous buttons which will bear these words: "I live in K. C. Ask me."

It is a plan of the information bureau of the national convention committee, and it has a double purpose, says the Kansas City Star. The first is to asbest the strangers in the city to obtain



CIVIC PRIDE LUTTON FOR THE NATIONAL

whatever information they want. Any one wearing as "Ask me" button is expretted to give cheerful answer to every inquiry that may be made of him. It is a scheme to mercase the haspitality of the city. The buttons are to be worn by business men and others who are on the streets, and the big burton will speak so I lainly that no stranger should hesitan to ask for information. The second purpose in giving out the Buttons is to mise \$2.5% to aid in defreying the expenses of the information lareau. The committee, at which A D. L. Hamilton is chairman, proposes to sell the "Ask me" buttons at \$1 wach. The wearer of one of the buttous besches a member of a great recoption committee and an official part of the organization which is to cutertain the visitors to Kansas City during the big convention. The "Ask me" Juttons were recently distributed.

"We are carrying on the work of the burers without financial assistance from the local committee," said Chairman Hamilton recently, "and we have adopted the button scheme to help us out. It will be a bauge of loyalty and of civic pride, and I anticipute no duhenly in disposing of every one of the 2.569. We shall number each button, and as they are sold we processe to vublish the numbers and the names of the owners, so that all may know who has volunteered to assist visitors to the national convention by willingly giving intermation about the city when requested to do so."

The information bureau will have heavy expense to bear during the convention. But the bureau, although organized under the convention executhe committee, intends to carry its own ourdens. It is going to raise all the money that it needs. The bureau will have one control office in the New York Life building Aside from that, it will have 25 substations distributed over various parts of the city. The bureau will employ about 150 guides. Haif of those are to be at the central station, and the others will be divided among the substations. Each substation will have jurisdiction over a defined territory, and the central office will have control over all. Every substation will have a list of all available rooms to be let in its particular district. A stranger who calls and applies for rooms will be allowed to make his selection, and then one of the guides will escart the visitor to the room solected. This plan will facilitate the work of the committee and prove an accommodation to Kausas City's

The bureau has just issued a third bulletin, called the "Hotel Bulletin." This gives a complete list of all the hotels, rooming houses without board, boarding houses without rooms and rooming houses with bath and board in the city. The bulletin gives the lecation of each hotel and rooming house. the number of rooms in each and the price of accommodations. The list was sent out by thousands to all parts of the country. They reach delegates. state and national committee men, and there is a mailing list to 1,700 newspapers. Many of these advance sheets of information are sent out also by hotels and mercantile firms in the city. This information is given on a large sheet of thin paper. On the reverse side of the sheet is a map of Kansas City showing the theaters, parks, depots, hotels and other important places. It is the third that has been issued by the bureau.

The Lutest Diversion.

The latest diversion in rural society comes from Copake, N. Y., where the citizens organized a tombetone bee and went out into the graveyard and straightened up all the toppling monumeats and headstones.

Parls Omnibuses.

The Omalbus company of Paris on the occasion of the exposition this year will have 92 lines and 1,500 vehicles. performing 25.000 journeys a day and capable of transporting 1,028,000 pas-

"To Be or Not to Be."

That is the question that concerns every mertale whether it is better to be half ill, nervous, wern out, or to be well, strong cheerful and useful. The latter condition will be yours if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Blood Medicine,-



SUMMER OUTINGS.

Where to Go and How to Get There.

The Seashore, Mountain and Lake Resorts constitute the most attractive pleasure grounds for the summer idler. ' They are within easy reach via Pennsylvania Lines, and agents of that railway system will furnish full clerks may use to write directions upinformation about rates, train service and through car comforts to any of the summer havens. They will assist n arranging details for vacation trips and give valuable information free of charge. Apply to the nearest Pennsylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket Agent and be relieved of all bother i shaping preliminaries for your summer outing and vacation trip.

F. M. EARIN, Ticket Agent.

Cycling has its ups and downs After the downs, use Banner Salve if you're cut or bruised. It heals the hurt quickly. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popalar excursions of the season will be via the C. H. & D. Ry. to Niagara Falls on August 9th. Same rates as were in effect last year. Details can be had from any C. H. & D. agent.

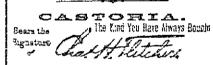
A Wealth of Beauty

Is often hidden by unsightly pimles. Eczema, Tetter, Erysipolas, Salt Rheum, etc. Bucklan's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all skin eruptions also cuts, bruises, burns, boils, fellons, ulcers, and worst forms of piles. Only 25c a box. Care guarapteed. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

Low Rate Excursion to Chicago vi-

Pennsylvania Lines. June 26th and 27th for National Prohibition Convention, low rate nontransferable excursion tickets will be sold to Chicago via Pennsylvania Lines, valid for return trip until July June 16-tt

For two years Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield. Pa. was in poor beaith en account of kidney trouble. He consulted several physicians and spent considerable money for medicines without obtaining relief until he tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and now writes 'I desire to add my testimony that i may be the cause of adding others" H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North



If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pair-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns (rostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cts. For sale by all druggists.

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Great Activity at Democratic

National Convention Bureaus.

OIVIO PRIDE BUITONS TAKE.

vanians to Come in Numbers-To venir of Convention to Be Pre-

The bureau of information of the national Democratic convention is a busy place these days, says the Kansas City Times. Carpenters are at work placing a railing around the entire east and north side of the room, back of which is a horizontal piece of board about two feet wide which will serve as a desk upon which to place bureau of information literature or which the on for the guides in assigning rooms to visitors. The whole affan is designed to serve to keep the crowd in its exestement from climbing over into the space occupied by the cherical department of the bureau. Rooms continue to come in to be list-

ed on the bulletirs, and it requires all the time of one person to answer questions and wait while the various landladies make up their minds as to whether they ought to charge 75 cents or \$1 for this room or that and solve innumerable other such stupendous, perplexing questions. In the space of an hour may be seen a real kaleldoscope of human natures, some affording amusement to vary the monotony of the routine, others making it much harder. The bureau has scored one triumph

at least in the matter of exorbitant charges for rooms. The Chicago Journal has addressed some quite emphatic letters to the committee in regard to the reports of high prices for rooms. These were courteously replied to, and prices which are considered by the committee very reasonal-le were named. The other day The Journal wrote to the bureau in a very gentle tone complimenting its work in holding prices down and stating that if all depariments were doing their work as efficiently as the bureau of information appeared to be doing there would not be the trouble that is anticipated at Kansas City.

Word has been received from the that a special train will leave Philadelphia at 12.30 Finday, June 29, in sections, carrying 64 delegates and invited guests numbering at present in all about 300. They expect to arrive over the Missouri Pacific Sunday morning. July 1. The half rate which has been made by the railroads to Kansas City is such an inducement to everybody who can leave home that the chairman of the committee expresses the opinion in a letter that the number from Pennsylvania may be swelled to 500, all of whom will be the leading Democrats. week in Kansas City.

The Indianapolis Press has asked an House for its representatives, and the Boston Journal and many other eastern papers have asked similar options. Five hundred commercial travelers and be gayly decorated.

ers which have yet emanated from the active brain of a convention worker. A member of the committee said recently that 25 buttons bearing special numbers had been sold during the day at \$5 aplece. No matter how urgent the demand, no more than the first 2,500 will be made.

In order that the country papers may publish the information concerning these buttons so that these who come to the convention will know their use the bureau has got up a circular containing a copy of the newspaper stories which have been printed about the buttons and giving a drawing of one and is inclosing it with the bulletins and letters sent about the country.

The convention committee is meeting almost every day to discuss the work as it progresses. The hall, being unfinished on the juside, will require more money to decorate than if all was completed. The plan at first to spend about \$2,500 in making it attractive will probably be changed and only \$1,500 used. As the time for the convention approaches expenses grow heavier, and much that was not thought of at first arises each day and requires time and attention. The electric light company has made the using of are lights impossible on account of the high rate they charge for such service, and it has been necessary to plan the illumination with incandes cent lights. While they may not be as bright, the committee believes they will make a more striking appearance if used in sufficient numbers. Particuiar attention will be paid to the lighting of Main street from Seventh to Thirteenth, Walnut street from Seventh to Twelfth, Ninth street from Main to Broadway, Twelfth street from Main to Wainut and Paltimore avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets. The proprietors of stores and owners of property have been asked to assist in lighting along these streets and avernes.

For several weeks the committee of the convention has been at work compiling a souvenir of the convention, which will be circulated through the

BUSTLE AT KANSAS CITY | on sale at hotels, railroad stations, on cents. Particular attention will be given to the sale of them on incoming talias, as they will contain, among other things, directions as to how to find the bureau of information, the betels. Convention hall, the postoffice, besides the names of delegates from every state, portraits of leading Democrais who will attend the convention and the campaign song, which will be dedicated to the convention and sung Good Prices Were Paid-Pennsyl- through the campaign. It will also contain a handsomely illustrated his-Spend \$1,500 In Decorations-Sou- tory of Kansas City and her growth and bright, short articles on campaigning by Hon. William J. Bryan, Hon. William J. Stone, William Allen White of Kansas and others, a large keyed map of the city and all railroad time

One hundred thousand souvenirs will be got up, and it is expected that this will not supply the demand.

MISSION STATIONS GUARDED

How Catholics In Klang-Nan Prepure For the Boxers.

The Rev. C. Prin, S. J., of the Catholic mission of Kiang-Nan, where there is now danger from the Boxers, has written an account of how the members of his community meet all attacks of the patives, says the New York Tribune. He says: "Those sections of our mission which

border on southern Changtung are no less infested with bands of robbers and murderers than Changtung itself. These brigands organize in regular companies under a supreme chief and subordinate leaders. They live together in villages and districts, which become their headquarters. At ordinary times they attend to their usual work at home and in the fields and behave to all appearances like peaceful cutizens. But suddenly an order comes to take the field, and then they march forth in a body, impose contributions on other villages, burn and even kill without scruple. If they have a grudge against some wondarm, they assemble in sufficient numbers to form a large army and are not afraid to fight pitched battles with the troops sent out against them. It is not hard to see how much trouble such men can give

"But the missionaries on their slde have devised a plan for protecting themselves and their Christians which is not the least of their successes in China. As soon as the inhabitants of some village have been converted the fathers, while artending to the duties of their apostolic ministry, see that the Pennsylvania delegation to the effect men are thoroughly drilled and taught to watch the enemy and defend themselves in case of necessity. The mandarins look with favor on these measures, which are of great assistance to them, and they are always ready to send re-enforcements of soldiers when notified of a threatened attack. Thus it happens that when the marauders fall upon a Christian village they are greeted with a sharp fire of guns and cannon and are generally beaten back with heavy losses.

"To get a true idea of one of our mis-

and indeed do give to the missionaries

sion centers in the districts which the and who will stay all or part of the robber bands have hitherto terrorized at pleasure picture to yourself every Christian village as a small stronghold option on three rooms at the Coates fortified at every point of vantage. In Ideace of the commander, who is none other than the missionary. This residence is a regular citadel surrounded hotel men will arrive in one bunch, and by high walls and flanked at its corthe Bryan Home guards of Lincoln, pers by four towers well fortified also. Neb., will come 200 strong and will There are no doors. The going in and stay in their special cars. The Tam- out is effected by means of ladders many crowd will roll into Kansas City, which are each time drawn back with if nothing happens, on the morning of in. During the day the father attends July 3 in two special trains, which will to his duties and the Chinese to their work. At nightfall every one is at The civic pride button appears to be home again, and if danger has been one of the most successful money mak- signaled they all retire within the fort, sentries being appointed to keep watch from the towers. At the first cry of alarm the men are up in arms, and the father directs the defense. If the enemy has been reported to larger numbers than usual, the missionary has taken care to ask the mandarin for additional help and is therefore well prepared to repulse the assailants. As a result of these measures the brigands become, little by little, discouraged and leave the Christian villages unmelested, while the missionaries win for themselves the love of the peoplytes. the confidence of the public authorities and popularity among the peacefully

inclined portion of the people." If They Shoot, They Are There.

A Westralian at the front in South Africa thus describes the method adopted in scotting, says the London Chronicle: "The scouts are sent out to ward various kopjes, in which the enemy is expected to be. As a rule ho canters up to within about 300 yards of the foot. If by then he is not fired upon, and it is seldom that he is not, be stands up in his stirrups, gazes carnestly at the kopje for balf a minute. then suddenly sits down, wheels his horse and gallops for all he knows. If the enemy are on the hill, this ruse usually draws their fire and shows their position."

Quit Farms to Hunt Pearls. One-third of the people living in the vicinity of St. Francois river have abandoned their farm pursuits and engaged in pearl hunting, says a Popiar Bluff (Mo.) disputch to the Chicago Record. The other day J. A. Jones of Black Rock while fishing opened a clain shell and found a beautiful and valuable pearl. The next day be found peorls which he sold for \$322. The news leaked out, and the pearl hunting fever seized the people. Some beautiful pearls have been taken out of the

Reminiscences. The grand old downger empress may

have to take to the lecture platferm when this rumpus in China is finally American News company and placed | settled .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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Glorious News.

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Four years ago without a dollar and in debt, today worth \$100,000 in cash That is the record made by one family In wheat raising in Okiahoma, says the New York Tribune. A fortune of \$100. 000 in four years. Half of that money they have in each in the bank at Guth They will not the other half in cash in a few days for the 150,0cm bushels of wheat they are now harvest The Miller family operates the "lel" ranch, nine makes southwest of Guthrie. The ranch has 40,000 acreof land that is divided in two by the Salt Fork river. Of this kind 6.000 neres is in whent, 1.100 in corn, 200 in eats, 600 in sorghum, 1,200 in hay and 1,100 in watermelons and muskmelons There is one wheatfield of 2.250 acres 3 miles long and 21/2 miles broad, with out a fence or road through it.

The harvest on this ranch began the other day. Twenty-five renping machines began at once, working in a row. The first swath cut was five miles long around one wheatfield. The respers out and bind 600 seres a day A barvest of 150,000 bushels of when will be gathered. It will be sold from the thrusher in the field for cush, al except 5,000 bushels which have been sold for seed at 30 cents a hushel more than the regular market price of ordi nery wheat. Mr. Miller contracted ie cently to sell the first 10,000 bushess thrushed at 52 cents a bushel regard less of quality.

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As regards ties for day wear, those known as four-in-hands, with wide or 'apron" ends, are still in vogue, and as the variety of patterns in these are inexhaustible and of much better de Fria sattw signs of silk they will remain popular. While on this matter, men should consider that in the summer, when wearing light eclored linen waistcoats, dark

in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down t work this morning I felt so weak could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they rec ommended Chamberlain's Colic. Chok era and Diarrhoea Remedy. It work ed like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest I shall not be without it in my home dure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. II. son, liveryman, Burgettstown, Washing Co. Pa. This remedy is for said by all druggists.

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of Liros, Ohto, uraying for the meation of sam Aley, from North street to Wayne street, being the first alley west of Metcalf street. Baid be tition will be for hearing and final action of Council after six weeks publication of this notice.

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Lima, O., May 23, 1696.

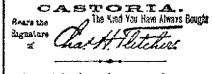
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NOTICE.

Hints as to the Proper Things In Mea's Fashious.

Flannel suits will be much worn again this summer, but dark patterns should be chosen for town or suburban wear, as they do not look shabby nearly as quickly as light shades, says the New York Herald. By "shabby" reference is not made to a solled appearance, but, as fiannel will lose its shape quicker than tweed, a dark sult slightly out of the original perfect "hang" is not so unsightly as a wrinkled light brown, for Instance.

Blue serge suits will never go out, and double breasted coats are becoming more popular than ever, but should be worn only by slight men; stout figures should always have single breasted coats. Only two pockets must be made outside, the outside breast pocket being eschewed altogether. Its convenience is no recompense for its rapid transition to unshapeliness and shubbiness. Tweed suits must never be made double breasted.

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Frock coats are still worn long and of very dark gray or black. If in the former, then the material must be rough. For summer wenr tailors are not "pressing" the lapels, so when worn open in the hot weather they hang better. The "check" button inside flap to, should always be carefully fascened before buttoning the coat up, as it will preserve its shape so much longer.

The patterns for fancy cotton waist-coats are mostly in the light brown drills, to be made double breasted, but these should be always worn with a latter are not half so smart.

As regards these for day wear, those

The said parties are required to answer on or terfore the 4th day of August 1900, or underent may be taken against the m.
Lima, Ohio, June 8th, 1900.
RICHIE, LULAND & ROBY,
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Legal Notice.

ties should be worn. With dark cloth waistcoats they can wear a scarf as light as they like.

Brown boots are getting darker in the shade of the leather, and the variety of leather known as "willow calf" is likely to permanently supplant the more brittle Russia leather. The long varies so much in vogue should always he independ, but the very pointed toes, even for those who can wear them, are going out of fashion.

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I woke last night with sovere pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly

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Notice of Appointment.

Fatate of Cathanne Ann Burns, deceased. The autorsigned has been upon it is, and qualified as Admir istrator of the estate of all other wan Burns late of Allen county.

Tated this 15th up of June A. D 128.

JAMES J. WELLING

Administra or. Motter, Mackenzied Weadock, Attorneys

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of S. D. Bolender, decreee?
The unitersigned has been appointed an I qualified as administrator of the estate of Spencer town-hir. Allen county, Ohio, decreed
Dates this 5th day of June, A. D. *(40)
W. F. BOLES BEP.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Alexander T. Stewart, deceased. Alexander T. Stewart, Inte of Alien county

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 190.

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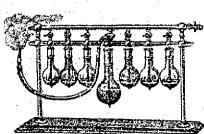
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Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get ground to work. I went to a drug store and the draggist recommended me to try Cramberlain's rain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend Erie, Pa. It is for sale by all drug

EXCURSION

To the Soldiers' Home at Dayton via C. H. & D., Thursday, June 28, \$1.50 for the round trip. Tickets good going on the 5:45 a. m. train; good returning leaving Dayton at 6:30 p. m. Through coaches to the home.



A Linu county, Mo., carriage dealer uses considerable space in the local Paul H. Land, pastor. press in exploiting the fact that "courting is made easy by the use of the celebrated new 'sparking buggy,' for the sale of which he is sole agent in that locality.

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Those Who Wish to Hear Them German Reformed Church. On west Wayne street. Services to merrow as follows: Sunday school promptly at 9 a. m, preaching, (anni-

ersary sermon and classical report) at 10 o'clock. Members and friends are urgently invited to attend these services. The ice cream social has been postponed until further announcement. The pastor will conduct a during the months of July and August. This school will last six weeks, begining July 1, at 8:30 in the morning, ject; "Our eternal destiny," Miss Boll 7:30, subject, "Christ is all," S. Moot,

General Synod Lutheran Church. Corner of west Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Every body welcome. I. J. Miller, pastor.

First Church of Christ (Scientist). Sunday morning service at 10:30, Subject of lesson sermon June 24th is "Christian Science." Golden text, John 1-1, 4. Sunday school follows the morning service. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30 in Christian Science hall Cincinati building. The hall is open daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 as a reading room. All inquirers welcome. The subject of the sermon on last Sabbath was given incorrectly, owing to a typographical error, it should have read, "Is the universe including man, evolved by

tomic force." St. Paul's Lutheran Church strets, Rev. F. P. Bossart, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

of Columbus will preach in the evening. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Lathrei League at 6:45, topic, "Aaron." The West Lima Congregational Church.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Mr. C preach in the evening at 7:30 in the absence of the pastor. All are invited Prayer meeting Thursday evening at

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject of the evening ser mon. "A Melancholy Man." Prayer All made welcome. W. G. Smith pas

U. B. Church.

Corner of Spring and Union strets. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. In the ab- pastor. sence of the pastor, Rev. Reed, who is in attendance at the Biennial of the Y. P. S. C. E. convention in Lebanon, Pa., Rev. Wilgus will conduct the services at 10 a. m. and Rev. W. A. Coulter at 7:50 p. m. Jr. Y. P. S. C. U. at 2 p. m. Sr. Y. P. S. C. U. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Lanies aid society Thursday at 2 p. m. ayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Epworth M. E. Church. Cabbath school at 9, class meeting 1. , 1 20, preath ng by the pastor, Ge . V. Anderson, at 10 and 7:39. Morning subject: "Why we may sit with Christ in Leavenly places." Evening sub-German school at the West building jet; "What the church demands of die city" Epworth League on Tuescay evening, a special program. Suf-El Mana leader. You are cording

> invited to any of these services. Calvary Reformed Church.

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South Side Church of Christ. day morning at 10:15 the subject will tor. be "The dearst friendship." Sunday Corner of west North and Elizabeth evening the series on "what would the

wening at 7:30. C. W. B. M. mosting next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock everybody invited to all these services. First Congregational Church.

F. F. Diemer of the Y. M. C. A. will a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at Swanson, pastor,

First Baptist Church.

10:30, morning service, subject of sermon, "The Silence of Jesus," 6:30 subject, "A Lofty Companionship," A cordial welcome to all. C. M. Rupe,

Market Street Presbyierian Church. Corner west Market and West sis. Preaching by the pastor. Robert J. Thorason D. D. at 10:30, subject, God's romnants." At 6 45 union service of the young people and the vening congregation in the chapel. Short address by the pastor. Subject, eternal destiny." Sunday 9:15; Preparatory lecture Thursday 7:30 p. m. followed by session meeting and reception of members. All services free to all.

Regular services. Bible school at Corner of High street and Park ave. 9:15, sermon at 10:30, subject "The Sunday school 9:15, preaching 10:30 fellowship." May every member hear 'Adding to the church;" 7:30 "An Or this sermon. Junior C. E. at 3. Y. P. phan Girl-her supreme effort." Jr. S. C. E. at 6:30. Memorial sermon at C. E. 6:20. Prayer and praise service 7:30 to the Modern Woodmen of Amer-Wednesday 7:30. Every additional ica. Aid society Tuesday afternoon at encomagement to the work. A. D. the church. Pryer meeting Thursday night at 7:30 followed by teacher's meeting. Choir tonight, special music

Trinity M. E. Church.

Love feast at 9: the hely communion ject at 2:30, "Can a christian sell or at 10. Dr. W. G. Waters will have use tobbaco without offending God?" charge of both these services. Sunday Does it pay to offend God?" S. Moot, school at 11:30; Prof. C. C. Miller, superintendant. Epworth League 6:39 and public service at 7:30. The pastor Corner Central ave. and Kibby st., will speak at the League service and Rev. Clarence Mitchell, pastor. Sun preach at 7:30. E. D. Whitlock, pas-

Devil do?" will be continued. Sunday a plan for keeping he house comfortaschool at 9 o'clock. Junior Endeavor bly cool through the summer by forc-



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FRANK WESTGERDES, Of Mercer County:

> For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL, For Surveyor. JOHN C. CRONLEY. For Infirmary Director ISAAC B. STEMEN,

AT IT AGAIN.

Otto Steinman Tries to Break Into the Penitentiary Again.

At two c'c'ock yesterday afternoon Constable Cremean arrested Otto originally organized as an athletic so Strinman on the charge of selling ciety, but that was only a mask. In property to a second hand dealer, the goods belonging to a sister-in-law who icaway on a visit. He was bound ers; it simply had to do with internal over and sent to juil to await a pre- affairs. It was against the govern Promary hearing. Steinman just got ment. home the spengafter serving a year iomo trouble in a neighboring village

A New Tonic. A new tonic stimulating substance minilar to the kola has been discovered in Uruguay by Professor Jose Arechavaleta of Montevideo, who has made a botanical excursion through the departments of Rivera and Cuchilla Negra, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. This substance belongs to the genus paininia. Professor Arechavaleta has finished the preparation and classification of the becauseaf specimens which Le got . These number 203 species. represented by about 800 specimens. Twenty of the species are absolutely siew to botanists.

THE CHINESE PROBLEM

Some Interesting Observations of a Shanghai Merchant.

BOXER TROUBLE LONG BREWING.

a Year Ago-Main Couses of Present Uprising - Christian Missionaries. and How They Arouse Antagonism.

Ernest de Bayler, a merchant engag ed in the Chinese export trade, who arrived at New York from Shanghal the other day on the Pacific Mail steamship China, recently gave some inforprints daily the regular mation to the New York Evening Sun telegraphic report of the reporter concerning the trouble in Chibefore the Poxer uprising had assumed a serious aspect, but he said that he as well as all discerning foreign residents knew as far hack as a year ago that such a condition as now exists was only a question of time.

"There are three main points to the resent trouble," said Mr. de Bavier. One is the haired for native Christians and fereigners; another point is the improvements which foreign governments have forced upon the empire and, lastly, the missionaries. The missionaries are all right in themselves; they are fine men without exception. But the pinch comes when they invoke the aid of their various countries in behalf of persecuted native Christians. All official Chinamen like to squeeze money out of their inferiors, and they do so with great reg-

"These little extertions, however, do of work in the case of the Christian Chinaman, for the simple reason that when an artempt is made to squeeze noney out of a native Christian the native runs to the missionary. The missionary goes to his legation, and la a short time there is a fine row about the cars of the extertionists. You can magine how they feel. Suppose some of your politicians were deprived of heir pickings by foreign interferencewould they not be angry? Well, it is the same way with the Chinese officials. That is one of the causes of the present trouble in a nutshell.

"Now as to the improvements which foreign governments are making in the Celestial empire. You know that representatives of the United States are putting a big railroad through Chlna and likewise the Russians and the Relgians. Now, the Chinamen are not ready for all this. They do not seem to grasp the magnitude of the work in progress. As a result they are afraidyes, the natives are absolutely trembling. They do not know what is coming next. Foreigners resurred pertions of the city of Peking, and the native government cannot arrest a native in the foreign quarter without perinission. Foreign troops watch the government to see that the machinery turns smoothly. Can you wender that they hate and fear us? Suppose the police here had to get permission from some Chinaman before the arrest of an American criminal hiding in Chinatown could be made. You cannot imine such

"I repeat that it is these causes alone which make Chinamen detest foreigners. It is not the religion that China cares about; it is the mixing in public affairs. Prominent Chinamen frequently declare, however, that the Christian religion is not for that country. 'Our religion is old,' they will say, 'and is as well established as yours. Our code of morals is as high as yours, and it is lived up to in about the same proportion as Christians live up to theirs. We love our religion, the religion of Confucius and Buddha. Why don't they go to the Zulus or some such people who have no religion?

"As a maiter of fact we, and by we I refer to the whole civilized world, treat the Chinese as though we were their conquerors. The Chinese government got tired of this, as we all knew it would, and it was decided to frighten the foreigners with a make believe general uprising. The Boxers furnished just the tool, and they were encouraged by the government without a doubt. The trouble was that the matter got beyond government control and now there is no telling where it will stop. The question which confronts the government now is whether it shall favor the Boxers or the foreigners. In short, those in authority have got themselves in a pretty mess. I think they will eventually favor the Boxers, if they have not done so already.

"We first began to hear of the Box ers about a year ago. The society was reality it was a political society. And you may be surprised when I say that it was not organized to fight foreign About a year ago a report would come to Shanghai of a riot of to be penitentiary for horse stealing. There would come a report saying the rio; was caused by the Boxers. China as you doubtless know, is a land of secret societies. There are all kinds Everything is secret. Consequently little attention was paid to the Boxers But now the Chinese government comes forward and makes a play which speaks well for the cunning brain of some mandarin. The animus of the Boxers against the government was turned, skillfully, willfully, de liberately, but none the less surely against the foreigners-in fine, shifted the animus of the Boxers from the government's shoulders to the shoulders of the foreigners and native Chris-

conflueed Mr. de Bayler, "is that Ruscrisis in China is a complex question. but you sift it down and you will find that Russia has the whole civilized ent time no doubt laughing in her

tion capable of going on at an instant's

tell you that if this trouble increases in China. Other European nations can talk, but Russia is in a position to act. England is in no position to Interfere. What do a few hundred men in Hongwill shelter them in her palace if necesthem. She does not love the foreign

Chinamen are honorable business men and are delightful people to trade with. To speak plainly, our commercial interests would have been better without the missionaries, because they have interfered too much with the government and incensed natives against outsiders." Mr. de Bavier is a native of Switzerland.

Scheme to Establish Marine Postal Route on Inland Lukes.

Oconomowoc. Wis., is to have a marine rural postal route if the platis of Postmaster Jones are approved by the postoffice department, and of this there is little deabt, says the Chicago Tribune. The project contemplates the delivery of mail to all the cottagers about the chain of lakes, covering unward of 50 miles of territory, the delivery to be made by fast steamers.

than Fowler, the water of the latter running into the former over a dam Between the two lakes there will be constructed a marine railway which will transfer lake craft of all kinds from one lake to the other. The chaunel being completed, the boats may pass from Lac La Belle up into Fewler, thence through the channel into Oconomowoc lake, passing under the tracks of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. By dredging the Oconomowoc river access may be had to Chanchee lake and thence to North lake, affording a wide range for boats.

A map of the entire section has been prepared by Postmaster Jones and sent to Washington. He proposes to cover the shores of the different lakes, reaching all farmhouses and summer cuttages. S. S. Barney, congressman of this district, has been interested in the project. The work is now going on night and day, and it is hoped that the channel will be completed by August. The earth which is being thrown out of the channel will be leveled and formed into a boulevard. Grass plots and shade trees will adorn its entire length.

WOMEN AS FARMHANDS.

Club Formed of Kansas Maidens to

county that a club composed entirely of young women has been organized there to assist the farmers of that section of the state to save their wheat crops, says the New York Times.

Ellis at this time of year is practicalwill receive regular men's wages.

Long Range Photography. Captain Gentill, an Italian officer

tions. I do not think that Russia is

are government has been gravely re-

"Aumber thing I wish to emphasize,

in a nutshell: "Russia has 50,000 or 60,000 men at the present time between Port Arthur and Manchuria. She is the only ugnotice and protecting her interests. I

the whole civilized world will be on its tuees to Russia, begging the Slav to protect its interests. Suppose the nations do object to Russian interference and, what is more, she knows it. She will act if necessary without interference too. France would stand by ftus-Germany is too straid of a Franco-Russian alliance to act, while keng amount to? It lies with Russia or Japan, and no pation will ask Japan's assistance. I think the ministers of foreign legations will not be murdered, because the downger empress sary. I do not know about the missionaries. I do not think she will shelter ministers, but she fears the power

"In conclusion, I may say that the

RURAL DELIVERY BY BOAT.

Word has reached Topeka from Ellis

sta controls the whole situation. The international politics of the present world at her merey and is at the pressleeve. Why? Well, here is the case

Such a thing has not been possible connection between Conomowee lake Last year, however, there was incorpo-Oconomowoe Waterways association. which has for its object the extending of marine facilities through the big provement of the resort. The association is now dredging a channel from Oconomowoe lake to Fowier lake. Most of the residences of Chicago and St. Louis people are located on Lac L: Belle and Fowler lake, as is the city of Oconomowou Itself, and Geonomo-

Lac La Belle is considerably lower

Save the Wheat Crop.

ly a soud wheatfield. Although thousands of harvest hands have been inported into Kansas this year, there is: a dearth of them in the northwestern part of the state, and the farmers there are in a state of semipanic over the prospects of losing part of their crop. The situation became so serious that a meeting of young women was called to discuss it. A club was formed, and it was voted unanimously that the members should go out in the wheatfields and assist in saving the crop. They

she has been experimenting in long; "the Grand Old Woman." distance photography, has discovered a means of taking photographs at a ferred to by her husband as "the best distance of many miles, says the Lon- nurse in all England." She had almost don Dally Mail. By this means it has a mania for prescribing more or less chagrin. been possible to photograph fortresses nauseous medicines for such of her from a distance of 11 miles and masses friends as were ailing. James Russell of troops at a distance of 19 miles. Lowell, when minister to England. Captain Gentill's invention is likely to was slightly indisposed while visiting become of considerable importance the Gladstones. Mrs. Gladstone forced

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25th--Hammock. 26th - Gas Hot Plate. 27th-Child's Rocker.

23th - Picture. 29th-Nickle Tea Kettle. 30th-China Tea Pot.

31st-Easel. 32nd - Wasta Basket. 33rd-Nice Bake Dish. 34th—China Chop Dish. 35th - Paper Rack. S6th-Easel. 37th-Picture. 38th-Flower Stand. 39th -Jardinier Stand. 40th-Hat Rack.

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Exories of Mrs. Gladstone, Widow of Former British Premier.

HER WONDERFUL PERCEPTION.

How She Watched Over Her Husband's Many Moods and Her Solicitude For His Health-Befriending a Poor Women - Mrs. Gladstone's

The watchful care which the late Mrs. William Ewart Gladstone confinually exercised over the health and comfort of her distinguished husband was the subject of frequent comment among her intimates. Possessed of a forceful intellect and strong womanly sympathies, she used these characteristies in such a way as to make the ex-premier think her the eleverest woman in the world. Out of all the members of her household she alone knew just how to manage her venerable hushand, who it: recent years had occasionally manifested a disposition to indulge in what would be regarded as tantrums in less distinguished men. On one occasion a leading London journalist, while dining with the Gladstones, got into a heated argument with the sage of Hawarden over some question of public policy. While the discussion was at its stormiest a servant quietly slipped a card into the hand of the darng newspaper man. On it were the words written in Mrs. Gladstone's large, angular hand, "We never contradict Mr. Gladstone." The visitor then for the first time noticed that the Grand Old Man wore a flushed and excited look. He at once took the hint. and, after feebly contesting the point for a few moments longer, confessed himself worsted, and peace was restored.

to address an open air meeting whose tone was decidedly unfriendly to himself. Even the presence of Mrs. Gladstone at the Grand Old Man's side could not silence the hisses and catcalls until as the sun began to beat down fiercely on the speaker's bald head his wife's solicitude for his health led her to raise a sun umbrella and stand holding it over him. The sight of the aged couple's devetion to each other turned the tide of popular favor, and the air was rent by wild cheers for Mrs. Gladstone was affectionately re-

back of it, but I do think that the Chi- from a military point of view. | on him a particularly abominable black seen anywhere, and so cheap, too.

lraft. He said afterward, "She gave it in such a sweet, motherly way that the stuff tasted better than the best

who her listener was. off, she found she had not a penny to class, entries for which close on June take her home. "I should like to help 25th." you." she said. "but I must first consult my husband. If you will call on me at 11 tomorrow morning at 10 St. James square, I will see what can be done for you. In the meantime I have come out without my purse. I have not a penny to pay my return fare, so please lend me sixpence." Though this sounded somewhat like the hold up of a confidence woman, the almost destitute wife gave up the little money she had with her. Next day she called at the Gladstone house. Mrs. Gladstone gave her \$250 from Mr. Gladstone and added \$50 more on her own behalf.

An English writer, speaking of the beautiful relations existing between Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, says: "Mrs. Gladstone cultivated the art of listening to her husband to a perfection that I never saw equaled. When he snoke, her absolute attention was always at his command. In fact, I do not believe anybody ever was so absorbed as Mrs. Gladstone looked. I suspect that she had learned how to wear that absolutely listening air while her mind followed its own track. But it was a decided help to him, for it secured, at table and elsewhere, a general silence when h wished to deliver his opinions without any appearance that he personally was demanding it. Mrs. Gladstone's own Gladstone at one time had occasion little speeches to the women Liberals. too were always on one topic-what her husband thought or how be was feeling. In short, for the old ideal of wifehood Mrs. Gladstone was a perfect model."

Mrs. Gladstone, unlike Mr. Gladstone. had a strong sense of humor. She also was a keen judge of what would irritate the statesman. She used to tell the story herself of how on one occasion she sat for five hours on a copy of The Times to keep it from falling into cause it contained a peculiarly bitter attack upon him, which she could laugh at herself, but which she knew would cause him intense irritation and

All Over Lace.

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The special race which takes place in this city on July 4th, between John street, Mrs. Gladstone was one day travel- R. Gentry and Joe Patchen, the world ing on the underground railway in London. Her companion for the trip by the American Sportsman as a red in the best condition. Enquire Lendon. Her companion for the trip by the American Sportsman as a red of the conversation that she and her letter day in harness sport for western | I OST Bunch of about 20 keys, between husband were in a tight fix. He had Ohio. The fact should not be overbusband were in a tight fix. He had Ohio. The fact should not be over-held a high position in the civil service, looked, says that Journal that this but had been compelled to resign meeting is in the hands of J. C. Linne-Nothing which he could do presented man, one of the best known and most liself, and he resolved to go out to reliable horsemen in America. In ad-Australia, but his wife and children dition to this one special race, attenworld have to be left behind. The limits could be feet the day will. WANTED-Girlfor general cleaning at the city hospital. woman told the story without guessing, lion is called to the fact the day will woman told the story without guessing be made good by offers of \$300 purse W ANTED—At once, a gril to wash disher listener was.

When Mrs. Gladstone came to get for a 2:40 trotting and 2:20 pacing to work in dising room. Columbia Res. off. she found she had not a penny to class, entries for which close on June Courant. 2 Eable square.

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The Van Wert Bulletin of Thursda, entained the following paragraph: 'tharles Price has been employed as a trakeman by the Cigcinnat Nerthern."

MEET TOMORROW.

Lima Tent No. 142, Knights of the Maccabers, fwill meet in their hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The degree team and any others that are going to Bellefontaine are especially reonested to be present.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL DAY.

The second memorial service for the lead of Lima lodge, No. 91, K. of P. will be held at Woodlawn cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the order are requested to be at the hall tomorrow afternoon not later than 2:15, with flowers to decorate the graves.

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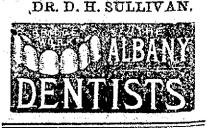
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tention Next Week.

pear Until Tuesday.

Copeland, and Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keuthan Claimed in Death's Harvest.

Funeral services were held at the | Catharine Hill and Clinton Hill were vices were conducted by Rev. Rupe and his frequent abuse and were largely attended. Intermeat was made in Woodlawn ceme-

BECLAH MARGIE COPELAND,

died no regular funeral services, MOTION IN POWERING CASE died no regular funeral services MOTION IN BOWSHER CASE can be held. The remains will Judge Cunningham hall a few mo-WILLUL AUGUST KEUTHAN,

flamation of the bowels, at the age of the far as the material allegations me one year, nine months and twenty-hive concerned

Woodlawn cemetery.

WILLIAM LAKEN.

diel in Paulding county, will arrive against the payment of \$530 for the here at 6-12 o'clock this evening over one man of Flow street. As a second the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R., and will be cause of action the petition states taken to the home of L. F. Allen, 777, that were the street was opened the west High street. Funeral will be damage to the property was figured at held from Trinity M. E. church Sun- 31 520 and this amount has never been day, at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. | 1 and into the state. Whitlook, Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

WATER WORKS NOTICE.

All property holders, please take for all water used by tenants, as they presence of the jury being demanded frequently move without consulting on Tuesday. The cases assigned for the owner or water works office which next week are as follows. Wednesday, makes it impossible to keep the ac- Mary J Reese vs The C & E railway

A. J. Morris, Sec'v.

HOSS AND HOSS.

Two Tests Made of Athens L Ridenour of No 679 south Main s. and Townsend Block.

Athens Wcn First Place Yesterday and This Morning the Townsend Block Stood the Test Best.

The east High street property owners and members of the city council are still guessing as to the respective merits of the Townsend block and Athens block as paving material. Yesterday the two blocks, together put through the rattier test at the ear, works and the Athens block came out best, but the test was not satisfactory on account of the exact losses sustained by the brick not being determined. Today another test was made two samples of each kind of material To buy one or two of those \$1.19 being placed in the rattler.

The two Athens brick weighed 13 pounds and 121 ounces when put in, and weighed 12 pounds and 103 ounces when taken out, showing a loss of one pound and three-fourths of an ounce. pounds and 10 ounces when placed in the rattler, and weighed 16 pounds and Il ounces when taken out, the loss being 15 ounces. The Athens block lost two and three-quarter been been authorized to receive conounces more than the Townsend block. Libutions for the India famine suffer-

White Quilts.

A special White Quilt for \$1.19 at charge. Each donation will be dis- Tackets good returning, leaving Cin- terian church will hold a garden party Eluem's that is worth \$1 50. It's a posed of in accordance with the desires countries 5:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. same at the home of Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, of the doner.

the River.

cant for a Divorce, Alleging Mon-Support and Extreme Cruelty.

Baptist church an north Central married in Lima on the 28th of Noavenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon; ember 1895, but for the past month over the remains of eleven-year old the wife, according to a petition for Frank Antrim, whose tragic and un-been 1 ving separate and apart from timely death occurred Thursday hight her husband. She cans she was comwhen he was electrocuted by the cur- 'pelled to take that course on account rent from a "crossed" wire. The ser- of her husband's failure to support her

A COUNTER JUDGMENT In the suit of W. H. Woods vs. A P Fritz, the defendant has filed an an swer in which a counter judgment is lasked The original action was the five year old daughter of Mr. and brought to collect a balance of \$232.45 Mrs. D. H. Copeland, of Second street due from defendant for the erection of and Forrest avenue, died early this a house. In the answer complaint is morning from scarlet fever, after made that the specifications were not an illness of three weeks dura- followed and the property damaged tion. On account of the nature of in the sum of \$500 Judgment is the disease from which the child therefor asked against the plaintiff for

be consigned to a resting place in tions and orders of for hearing yester-Woodiawn cometery tomorrow morn- day in his private office the most iming, leaving the residence at 80'clock, portant of which was a motion on the pair of the attorneys for Gus Kalb to Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keuth- strike out certain portions of the pe an, of 978 St. Johns avenue, died at In 14 title motion was sustained, but 3:15 o'clock this morning from in- it hould effects the issues in the case

INTERNATION ASKED FOR Funeral services will be held at the The first case field since the recent readonce at four o'clock to-morrow decision of the supreme court on the afternoon, Rev. H. G. Smith, officials question of property assessments for ing. Interment will be made in improvements got into court yester on. The caption of the petition S.A. Carrie Bantor vs August Lutz treas Yorkshire. The remains of Wm. Lakin, who tuter of the county and protests

CASE WAS SETTLED

Notices were sent today to the memter of the petit jury notifying them not to appear Monday for the reason that the case of Goo Cotner is The American Strayboard company had been settled. This will postpone the notice that their property will be held last week of civil court one day the counts in a satisfactory manner. By company, Thursday, States, Counts in a satisfactory manner. By Company, Thursday, States, Counts in a satisfactory manner. By Company, Thursday, States, Counts in a satisfactory manner. company. Thursday, State of Ohio vs Shook vs Martha M Smith.

A motion to have the case of Walsh rs. Crab redocketed was overruled

CARD OF THANKS.

We the children of the late Doreas desire to extend and express to our tells our most sincere thanks it. their many acts of kindness and their aid and attention shown us and their s a pathy extended to us, during our sad I crevement in the loss of our devi

CHILDREN.

MEMORIAL SERMON.

Wayne street church of Christ, has on account of the sickness of Mrs. been invited to deliver the memorial sermon to the Modern Woodman of America, Sunday naght at 7:30. Special music. The members with with a number of other samples, were their families will assemble at their hall at 7 and march from these in a body. May every member be present both neighbors and royal neighbors.

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NEWS

Of the Electric Wire's Cases Will Receive At-From the City South of Chapter O. E. S. Enter-

Church Progressing.

to be Held at Spencerville Wednesday and Thursday of Next Week.

The district Epworth League con-

Rowena Piatt. development of the work.

tas here visiting friends

Rev Malthie's mece Mrs Dr Sel Mr and Mrs Rev Malible of west Mi and Mrs Johnson of Hindle

street is entertaining their son Jack Johnson of Cleveland Miss Gertmae Kivies of Second

tiert took her departure gesterday for Sandusky to visit friends H I Border and family, of south Main street are entertaining as theur

at Sisteraville for a fev. weeks, returned home yester lay

and little daughter of Shawnee town-

of Spencerville

Mrs John Dempster of Broadway, is entertaining her father. H. Bum-Mrs Frank Malthie of

street is on the sick list Miss Mand Cornelius won the prize for being the prettiest girl at the show last evening. The prize being ten

Mrs Leah Dawson, of Kokomo Ind. both street for a few weeks, returned

home yasterday. Mrs William McCoy, of Second

Tait of Spencerville, for a few days. Mrs. E F. Brown, of Fostoria is here tisiting Mr and Mrs T. F. Burke, of south Main street. Mrs Brown will remain for a few weeks. She expects her husband to come and visit for a week and then she will return home with him

Mrs. George Gore, of south Pierce street, has as her guests ber daughter and grandson, Mrs W. J Lewis and son Harry Lewis, of Topeka, Kansas W H Crist and wife, of west Vine W. A Brundige, pastor of the west street was called to Kingsland, Ind.

Crist's mother. They left for Kingsland last night. position in the L E. &W yards and

Simon Spellacy went to Glynwood esterday, looking after his oil interthe South Lima Baptist church has during the entire afternoon.

been delayed on account of the rain. But this morning the work was again progressing rapidly. Mrs. W. H. Speaker and her mother

Mrs. Joseph Bresler of west Market street, leave today at noon for Detroit, to spend the summer.

J. R. Baker of west Kibby stret, sho is employed at the Solar refinery. The two Townsend blocks weighed 17 For Sufferers in India Carried From became ill while on duty last night and was removed to his home.

BASE BALL EXCURSION.

cumati Sunday, July 1. For this oc- J. B. Vail and Sam Smith. casion the C H. & D will sell tickets good going on 2:10 a. m. and 6:50 a. mittee of 160 in New York free of m train at \$1.50 for the round trip. Aid Society of Market street Presby-

TRINITY

tained at Ada

Away All Honors.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Catharine Hill is the Latest Appli- District Epworth League Convention | Charming Reception Given by Mrs. James L. Price in Honor of Her Guests from Van Wert -Society Events.

> Trinity Chapter of the O. E. S went vention of Lims district meets at to Ada yesterday afternoon and were Spencerville next Wednesday and met at the train by a committee of the Thursday, June 27th and 28th. The members of Ada Chapter, who escortfollowing persons are to participate ed them to the new Methodist church in the program and to represent their where a luncheon was served. After various Leagues: Harry Thomas, luncheon all went to the Masonic president, and W. G. Waters, presid-temple where three candidates awaiting elder: judges, W. H. Leatherman, ed them, Trinity Chapter being invit-G. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. S. ed to initiate one and Ada to initiate Rudy; on program, Carrie Roth, Min- two before the grand worthy matron nie Bloxbam, Eloise Waters, Mrs. C. of the state, Mrs. Hastings, of Del-Gardner, Prentiss Lawrence, Mrs. G. in a most exemplary manner, winning B. Furry, Mrs F. T. DeVoe and with Ada Chapter the warm praise of the grand worthy matron. Trinity A very pleasant meeting of the of- Chapter last night officered as follows: ficers of the Home Department was Mrs. John Chizbe, worthy matron; Mr. held last night at the home of Rev W. J. Shepherd, worthy gatron, Mrs. Maltbie, and plans were laid for the John L. Thompson, associate matron: Mrs D. Roush and Mrs F. C. Vogel. Miss Nellie Bear of Findlay who has conductresses; Mrs. Tompkins, chaplin, been visiting W. G. Pugsley and Miss Mrs. Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Hall. Miss Bertha Koenis of Spencerville secretary, Mrs. Beckley, Ruth; Mrs. Miss Bertha Koeing, of Spencerville, Peck, Ada; Mrs. H. Seebers, Esther; Miss Halliday, Martha, Mrs. Shepard. Electa, Mrs. A. S. Bower and Mrs. artis of Poitsmooth, is here visiting Bedford, Miss O'Dell and Miss Thomp- Cause a Delay in Traffic on son, marshals; Mrs. Muirhead, warden. Mrs Vogel, sentinel. In all there were thirty-five ladies and gentlemen from Triaity Chapter who attended Six Cars Derailed Near Paxton or the meeting

Threatening skies and occasional lowppour did not deter the ladies inrited to the home of Mrs. J. L. Price, of west North street, Thursday, from C Bixter guardin of the heirs of guest Mr and Mrs Aithur Edward of two to six. In the receiving line with the hostess were her guests, Mrs. Elen Kennelly, who has been visiting Frank Purmort and Miss Wayland Purmort, of Van Wert. The hostess was aided by Mes-Mrs George Baines of Beaverdam, dames J. B. Vail, Thomas Jones, has as her guests Mrs Mary O Conner Luah Butler, Emerson Price, Ina Agerter, H. Heckerman, Charles Price, George Myers, and Misses Mary Jones Mt and Mts J E Mell of east Vine and Ella Mackenzie. In dining room street are entertaining Wrs I M Hess dainties were served by Misses Lulu liver in Champaign county and in Fredericks, Lillian Campbell, Abbie some monner broke into the cars and Price, Nell Price, Lenore Vail, Marian threw out merchandise while the ton, and Helen Moore. - In the library cars have been broken into between the orchestra played from 2 to 6.

The members of the Idlewild club celebrated their first annivesary last night with a very fine banquet at the Oak. The evening was spent in recalling old events and renewing who was here visiting her cousin Mr pledges of allegiance. During the and Mrs F M Dawson of south Eliza- progress of the supper each member was called on by president Hartman for a speech and acquitted themselves in five style. At a late hour they street has as her guest Miss Adda left, voting their first annual banquet a complete success. Those taking part were E E Hartman, J. Rambo, A. L. French, R. F. Bower, L. O. Ed- \$1 50 for the round trip. miston, J. C Fletcher, A. L. Garman, C. L. Michael, J. C. Raymond, R. H. Stockton, K. N Reed. The club non-

About eighty-five ladies enjoyed vesterday with Mrs. W. H. Leete and city. Mrs. Cloyd Brotherton at the home of the latter on Bellefontaine avenue. The stairway and chandeliers were draped artistically Swith daisies, fragrant lilies filled the center of the div-Mont Hitchcock has resigned his ing table, where dainty refreshments boiler shop. were served by Misses Blanche Martaken a position at the Solar refinery | mon, Florence Fry, Harriet McCoy, Ines Lowe, Belle Folsom, Sabine Carnes, Gertrude Finley, Madge Vail train being at his disposal and Roberta and Clara Brotherton. Rev. Gallant states that the work on The orchestra played favorite airs You have constant headaches,

Mrs. Emerson Price entertained at luncheon yesierday in compliment to carrying the right materials to your Mrs. Frank Purmort and Miss Wayland Purmort, of Van Wert.

Mrs. Carl Ackerman and Mrs. Harfor a reception next Wednesday at enjoy refreshing sleep. three o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs J. M. Sealts, at her beautiful country home, was the bostess for the members of the Sutorium Circle, and the follow-Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati" at Cin- ing ladies: Mesdames T. P. Johnson,

Next Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' of west Market street.

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Account of the Damage Done by High Water.

During a heavy storm along the line of the L. E & W. road near Paxton, lils . yesterday, a portion of the track was damaged by high water and six cars of a train were derailed as the result. East bound passenger train No 2, due here at 5.50 p m, was several bours late on account of the accident. CAR THIEVES AT WORK

The Erre has suffered heavily in the past few weeks from car robbers gang or robbers camped near the Mad Cessna and Mamie Cantwell, of Ken- trains were moving. A number of these two cities in the last few weeks and much stuff has been taken. At effort is being made to apprehend the

NOTES

The L E & W. railroad runs two ex cursions out of Lima tomorrow, one to Sandusky and the other to Indianapo

There are two excursions on the C H & D tomorrow, but the following Sunday there will be a popular excur sion to Cincinnati, the attraction being the base ball game between the Reds and Pittsburg. The rate will be

Conductor Henry I. Keller, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. who has been visiting his sons, Harry and ored as guests S. C. Coleman and C. F. | Charles Keller in this city, has return- of east Elm street, will spend Sunday ed to Mansfield. Mr Keller has been away from this city for many years man. but still claims that Lima is the only

> Engine 33, of the C. H. & D. has been turned out of the shops and will be sent to the Findlay branch.

Ex-policemen Burns and Joe Heffern have taken positions in the C H & D

Division Freight agent, Wm. Borner made another tour of inspection over the Pittsburg road vesterday, a special

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nervous and sleepless at night and feel tired in the morning?Your blood isn't nerves and other organs Begin taking Food's Sarsavarilla, the great blood enricher, and you will soon rea lize the change. You will feel better old B. Adams have issued invitations and stronger, will relich your food and

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PERSONAL MENTION.

ng class at Waynesfield. Deputy sherift Summers is in Del-

phos tois afternoon on official business

disiting friends and relatives in the Miss Mabel Dixter, of De'phos, is

of Westmanster. Miss Gail Zugschwert, of Findlay,

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Crites, Limit of west North street. Mr. H. Everett Meacham, of Chicago, Schlosser or Smith P is the guest of Chas. J. Mann, west E. Sent Market street.

Miss Millie Barr returned to her Casside home in Findlay yesterday after a two weeks' visit with Lima friends.

freland, arrived here yesterday to 3 p. 111 make this place her future home. Mrs. A. B. Wilson, of Chicago, has

Miss Lillian O'Herlihie, of Cork,

friends and relative; in this city. Rev. P. J. O'Connell, left today for Cleveland to take up his duties as

returned home after a visit with

assistant priest at St. Johns cathedral: Nellie Shook, of Jackson Center. is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shook, of west Wayne

Airs. James Gensel, and daughters, at Bluffton, the guests of Prof. Acker-

Delphos yesterday asternoon to at members of the Modern Woodman and tend the funeral of her cousin, Miss Royal Neighbors are requested to meet Lillian Bryan.

Etizabeth street, went to Columbus sired Grove last night to spend Sunday with friends and relatives. Baldwin Hughes, timekeeper at the

Solar refinery, has purchased a low in Prospect avenue and will erect a pret- W. T. COPELAND C ty and modern cottage. Miss Clara C. Fisher of east Market

street, who has been away attending panied by her father. Mrs. Thos. O'Donnell and children briage, price 10 cents

and Miss Monnie Casey, of west Vine street, left today on an extended visit with friends in Muncie and Ft. Wayne,

Edwin G. Kirk has returned from the university of Chicago, and will Epworth League 6.00p in , preaching spend his vacation at home. He was 7 30, subject "China and the fulfilladmitted to the senior college, and ment of prophesy". Every body we, awarded a scholarship for work in come. zoology.

Mrs. Any Downing is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Evans, of south

CRESCENTS

Prof Adams has organized a sing- Likely to Have Troubles of Their Own Tomorrow.

Frank Collins, of Hamilton, is Several Old Familia- Faces Will be Seen In the Wapak Team. The Line-up For the Contest.

visiting Miss Line Sherrick, of Eureka The Wapakoneta base ball team W J Barrett, of south Main street plays here again tomorrow and judging from the line-up sent here in the is in Matroon, Ill, business calling Indians," the Crescents will not win in a "cake-walk". White Guese and Vera Neelv, of old Holmes avenue | Eichler and two or three other men on is visiting her aunt, Kate Humrick, the Wapak team are stars of consuerable reputation and ability on the semi-professional diamond. The line-

up for the day will be as to lowe Wat ak A Hiler Van Abda Gallagh r W memiller rables Jawlen

Burr l H'HE The game will be called promptly at

The Crescents new uniforms have arrived and the "kids" will do their best to see that they are not disgraced...

ATTENTION K. T.

Regular meeting of Shawnee Commandry No. 14 K. T. at Masonic ball-Tuesday evening, June 26. A full attendance is desired.

F. A. ZIMMERMAN, E. C. E. H. Jonns, Recorder.

LIMA CAMP NO. 3290 M. W. A.

Important meeting of Woodcraft. On Sunday evening Modern Woodman memorial services will be held at the Miss Blanche Bryan was called to Wayne street Church of Christ. All at the camp room at 6.30 p m to at tend such services in a body. A Dave Bogart and family of south large attendance to this service is de-

> Regular meeting of the camp on Monday evening Come out and get the facts about the picnic at Cedar Point July 19th

D L WERTZ, V C.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Given by Allen Have No. 197, L. O. college, came home today, accom- T. M., Saturday evening, June 22d. at Rowland's building, south of the

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9 a m Preaching et 10 a m , subject, "Sluce I have been redeemed." II.15 class meeting, Isi by J. H. Fink; Junior League at 2 p m.

Lace All Overs.

The choices' line of Lars All Overs Pine street. She will remain over can now be sen at G. E. Bluen. . If you don't feel quite well, try a Sunday and spend several days next Public square. Employ several to bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla It is a week with relatives in Piqua before great values for Coc, 70c, 75 and Some will help you.

5 returning to her home in Cleveland.

per jard.

to the Thirty hinth congress, and was re-cleated from the same district in 1566 to the Fortieth. In congress he was recognized as a man of marked ability and headed the committees on commerce and expenditures of the

lie was originally a Whig, and became a leader in the Republican party. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention in 1860, and a presidential elector in 1860 and east his vote for President Abraham Lincoln. During the civil war he looked especially after the interests of the Ohio troops. In his later years he wrote a number of literary works, which were very popular and possessed decided merit.

HEZERIAH S. BUNDY.

Hezekiah S. Bundy of Wellston, Jackson county, was one of the pioneers In the development of the great mineral resources of the south central part of the state, and was a public man of high standing and character. He was the father-in-law of Senator Joseph B. Foraker.

He represented Jackson county in the house of the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth general assemblies, and the Seventh Senatorial district, Adams, Pike, Scioto and Jackson counties, in the Fifty-second, He served three terms in congress, but not successively.

In 1864 he was elected from the Eleventh district, Jackson, Vinton, Adams, Scioto and Lawrence, to the Thirty-ninth congress. In 1872 he was elected from the Eleventh district, then composed of Jackson, Vinton, Hocking, Scioto, Lawrence and Gallia, to the Forty-third. In 1892 he was elected to the Fifty-third from the Tenth district, Jackson, Pike, Gallia, Lawrence, Scioto and Adams counties.

He was born in Marietta, Ohio, August 13, 1817. Educated in the public schools, was admitted to the bar and engaged later in the iron and coal industries; accumulated a fortune; which was lost in financial reverses, and Again resumed the practice of law. He died in Wellston in his 80th year.

JOHN BEATTY.

General John Beatty of Cardington, Morrow county, was born near Sandusky. Ohio. Dec. 18, 1828, and was educated to the common schools. He entered upon the banking business in

Cardington in 1852, and after his services in congress resumed the same business in Columbus, pursuing it until the close of the century. He was originally a Free Soiler, supporting John P. Hale for the presidency in 1852, and became an active Republican. He was a Republican elector in

In 1861 be entered the military service, being first a captain and later a lieutenant colonel of the Third Ohio volunteer infantry. He was promoted to colonel in 1862, and became a brigadicr general in November of the same year, his promotions being tor gallant and meritorious action on the field. He participated in the campaign Mn Kentucky, at Stone's River, around Chattanooga, at Chickamauga and in

sother actions, and was noted for his courage and coolness as well as his Glashing bravery. He was elected to the Fortieth congress in 1868 from the Eighth district,

above, as the successor of Cornelius S. Hamilton, and was re-elected from The same district in 1868 to the Forty-first, and in 1870 to the Forty-second congress. He served on the military and other committees of importance anno was a valuable member of the bouse.

MARTIN WELKER.

" Judge Martin Welker was among the most noted citizens of Wooster, Wayne county, during the century, and commanded the highest respect in every position he occupied. He was born in Knox county, Ohio, April, 1819. and was educated most largely in the public schools of his neighborhood. He supported himself by teaching and as clerk in a store, meanwhile puram ing the study of law, and was admitted to the bar at 21.

in 1846 he was made clerk of the courts in Holmes county. He was a Whig, and as a very young man took an active part in the Harrison campaign of 1840. He began the active practice of his profession in Wooster, which continued to be his home during the rest of his life, and he west deeply interested in the Wooster university, being a professor of political science and international law in that institution for many years.

In 1852 he was elected a common pleas judge in the Sixth Judicial diswhich and served five years. His subdivision being largely Democratic, he was defeated for re-election. In 1857 he was elected lieutenant governor of the state. In the civil war he served on the staff of Genral J. Dolson Cox, with the rank of major. He was afterward assistant adjutant general of the

In 1892 he was an unsuccessful candidate for congress, but in 1864 he was elected to the Thirty ninth congress from the Fourteauth district, Wayne, Holmes, Ashiand, Medina and Lorain counties, and was re-elected from the same district to the Fortieth in 1866, and the Forty-first in 1868. In 1873 he was appointed United States district judge by President Grant. As a jurist he occupied a high position.

TOBAIS A. PLANTS

Of Meigs county did much to develop its great mineral resources, and occupied a high position in the respect of the people in his part of the state. He was a lawyer of great force and ability and commanded a large practice. He represented Meigs county in the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth general assemblies, being a leading member of the house. He was originally a Whig and inflorward a Republican.

In 1864 he was elected to the Thirty-ninth congress from the Fifteenth district, Meigs, Athens, Washington, Morgan and Monroe counties, and was re-elected to the Fortieth from the same district in 1866. In 1872 he was elected a judge of the court of common pleas in the Seventh Judicial district. He was born in Beaver, Pa., March 7, 1811, and died at three-fourths of a

SAMUEL F. CARY.

Samuel Fenton Cary, lecturer, lawyer, politician and editor, was born in Cincinnati, Feb. 18, 1814, and he continued to reside there during the remainder of the century. He was a cousin of the Cary sisters, the well Brown operical writers.

Mr. Cary achieved his greatest distinction as a lecturer on temperance having spoken on that subject in all the principal cities of the United States and British American possessions, and in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, being greeted everywhere he went with immense audiences.

He had no fixed political affiliations, but acted most frequently with the Discratic party. In 1807 he was elected to the Fortieth congress to succeed Rutherford B. Hayes, who resigned to become president. He defeated Richard Smith, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, running as an Independent. For twenty years Mr. Cary was the principal editorial writer for the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer. In congress he opposed the impeachment of President Johnson and the Republican policy of reconstruction.

CORNELIUS S. HAMILTON.

Cornelius S. Hamilton of Union county was a member of the constitutional convention of 1851, and served in the senate of the Fifty-second general assembly from the Thirteenth district. Union, Logan, Marion and Hardin counties. He was elected to the Fortieth congress in 1865 from the Eighth district, Union, Delaware, Marton, Morrow and Richland counties, as a Republican. He died as the result of an accident, Dec. 22, 1867, and was succeeded by John Beatty. He was born in Muskingum county, Jan. .2. 1821.

WILLIAM MUNGEN:

Colonel William Mungen of Hancock county was a Democrat, a newspaper editor and publisher, a county official, a lawyer, a party leader, a teacher, a master of the violin, a member of the Ohio legislature, a brilliant and dashing soldier, a member of congress and a statesman of no ordinary ability. And all this was the result of his own energy and determination and a well poised mind.

He was born in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, May 12, 1822. His father removed to Philadelphia shortly after his birth, and remained there until 1830, when he migrated to Carroll county, Ohio. The younger Mungen worked on his father's farm, and studied at home under the tuition of his mother. His school life covered just 55 days, a three months' term in a private school. He became a proficient scholar, and taught school for a number of years in Carroll and Hancock counties when a very young man.

He located permanently in Findlay, Hancock county, in 1842. In 1844 he was made deputy treasurer of the county. He founded the Hancock Farmer in 1845, and soon after united it with the Courier, which he edited for ten years. He had considerable musical ability, and became a master of the violin, as a matter of personal amusement. In 1846 he was elected auditor of Hancock county and was re-elected in 1848. In 1851 he was elected to the senate of the Fiftleth general assembly from the Thirty-third Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Hancock, Wood, Lucas, Fulton, Henry and Putnam, and declined a re-election.

In 1853 he was admitted to the bar, and became a leading attorney. In 1858 he was defeated for congress by James M. Ashley. In the civil war he

commanded the Fifty-Seventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and Marticipated in the battles of Shiloh, Corinth, Chickasaw, in front of Vicksburg, Raymond, Champion Hill and Arkansaw Post, commanding a brigade in the latter

He was elected to the Fortieth congress in 1866 from the Fifth district, Hancock, Wyandot, Van Wert, Mercer, Allen, Auglaize and Hardin counties, and re-elected to the Forty-first from the same district in 1868. He was on the committees of printing and Indian affairs while in congress, and delivered a speech against the policy of refunding the government bonds in any other currency than that in which they were contracted, which attracted national attention.

JOHN T. WILSON.

John T. Wilson was a prominent and widely known, as well as a highly respected citizen of Adams county. In 1863 he was elected to the senate of the Fifty-sixth general assembly from the Seventh district, Adams, Pike, Scioto and Jackson counties, and was re-elected to the Fifty-seventh from the same district in 1865.

He was elected to the Fortieth congress in 1866 from the Eleventh district. Adams, Scioto, Lawrence, Gallia, Jackson and Vinton counties, and was re-elected from the same district to the Forty-first in 1868 and the Fortysecond in 1870. Both in the state senate and in the national house he was recognized for his practical ability and his devotion to the duties imposed by his position on important committees. He was born in Highland county, April 16, 1811.

PHILADELPH VAN TRUMP.

Philadelph Van Trump of Lancaster was born in that cits in 1810, and read law with Philemon Reecher, and upon his admission to the practice quickly rose to a prominent position in the then famous bar of Lancaster.

He was a Democrat and was long recognized as one of the leaders of that party. In 1857, however, he greatly injured, for some years, his political prospects by accepting the nomination of the American party for governor. He received over 10,000 votes, drawing largely from the Democrats, which resulted in the defeat of Henry B. Payne, the Democratic candidate, and the election of Salmen P. Chase by a plurality of 1,500 votes.

He was elected a common pleas judge in the Seventh Judicial district in 1862, and served four years. In 1866 he was elected to the Fortieth congress from the Twelfth district, Fairfield, Perry, Pike, Ross, Hocking and Pickaway counties, and re-elected to the Forty-first in 1868 and to the Forty-second in 1870 from the same district. He declined a fourth election because of impaired health. In congress, both in debate and committee work, he was rec ognized as a man of unusual ability. He was born in Lancaster, Chie, Nov 15, 1810, and died in Cincinnati, July 31, 1874.

PETER W. STRADER.

Captain Peter W. Strader was largely connected with the steambast interests of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers during the noonday of steambouting, and went to congress rather as a diversion. He was unexpectedly nominated and elected to the Forty-first congress by the Democrats of the First district, a part of Hamilton county, in 1868. He tried to decline; but his friends would not permit. The district had elected Benjamin Egglyston, Republican, two years previously, by a large majority, and in view of the fact that he was not likely to be taken away from his steamboat business, he concluded to make the race.

He was called on by friends and opponents alike to make a speech in answer to Mr. Eggleston's speaking compaign. Not being an erator or even a public speaker, he appealed to a friend to prepare a speech for him, which he memorized and delivered in excellent style before select audiences of his friends and associates. A few nights before the election he was billed to speak from the esplanade of the Burnet House, and the streets were marked

When he faced the assemblage his stage fright was so great that he for got every sentence of his speech. After a few stammering attempts to begin its delivery, he managed to say, in a voice that could be heard for a quarter of a mile: "Gentlemen and Fellow-Citizens-Never mind the weather so the wind don't blow!" This fragment of a steamboat song was the only thing he could think of, and, having delivered it, he sat down smilingly amid the howls of the multirude. The opposition papers reproduced his "apeach" scores of times the next morning, in all hinds of type, in ridicate of the

The "crowd," however, took the speech as promeditated on Strader' part as an all-sufficient answer to his opponent's claborate arguments, and he grew rapidly in favor. When the ballots were counted, to his opponent's surprise, and perhaps his own, he was elected by an immense majorist. One term in congress sufficed. He resumed his station on the quarter-deck, where he was entirely at home. He was born in Warran, N. J., Nov. 6, 114th

GEORGE W. MORGAN.

George Washington Morgan was one of the picturesque civic and mili tary figures in the history of Ohio for the nineteenth century. He was born

in Washington county, Penasylvania,

and died in Mt. Vernon, O., near the close of the century, near four score. In 1836, while attending Washington college, he laid down his books and joined the Texan army under General Houston, from which he retired with the rank of captain, and at the ag 21 entered the United States military academy. In 1843 he located at Mi: Vernon

Knox county, where he studied law, was admitted to the har and began the practice of his profession in 1845, in which he became very successful. He entered the Mexican was in command of an Ohio regiment; and was brevetted a brigadier seneral for sallant conduct at Contrerus and Chur-

ubusco. To put an end to the guerilla warfare and murder of American soldiers Colonel Morgan seized a number of prominent Mexican citizens and issued a proclamation in which he announced that for every-American soldier killed by the grerilias, a citizen would be executed. The murdens coased at

General Morgan was appointed consul at Morseilles, France, in 1856, and in 1838 was made minister to Portugal. He resigned the latter position in 1861 to return to the United States and enter the military service, and was made a brigadier general and assigned to duty under Major Coneral Don Carles Enell

In March, 1862, he was placed in command of the Seventh division of the Army of Ohio, and later took command of the Thirteeath corns, which he commanded at the taking of Fort Hindman, Arkansas. His health failing, he resigned his commission in 1863.

General Morgan was one of the most prominent and influential Democratic leaders of the state for a third of a century, and largely dictated the policy of the party, as new issues presented themselves. In 1865 he was the Democratic candidate for governor, but was defeated by Conecal Jacob Dolson Cox by a vote of 223,642 to 193,797.

He was elected to the Fortieth congress in 1866 from tile Thirteenth dis trict, Knox, Licking, Muskingum and Coshocton. In 1868 he was declared elected from the same district to the Forty-first, but his right to the seat was contested by Columbus Delano, and the latter was sexted near the close of the session. He was elected to the Forty-second congress; in 1870.

. In congress he was a Democratic leader; and was the candidate of his party for speaker against James G. Blaine when that gentleman was first elected to the position. General Morgan was closely identified with the auscess of the various benevolent institutions of the state.

JOHN A. SHITIK.

John A. Smith of Highland county represented, Highland, Adams, and Brown in the house of the Fortieth general assembly, and Highland appre in the Forty-first. He was well known throughout the southwestern part of the state, and so fully commanded the respect of the people that he was twice elected to congress from the Sixth district, embracing the counties of Highland, Clinton, Fayette, Brown and Clermout.

He was elected to the Porty-first congress in 1888, and in 1879 was reelected to the Forty-second. He was a legislator of great capability, but was not ambitious of a third election. He was born in Hillsboro, Ohio, Sept. 23,

JAMES A. WINANS.

Judge James A. Winans of Xenia, Greene county, was born in Maysville, Kentucky, and came with his parents to Greene county. Ohlo, when a boy. He was originally a Whig, then affiliated with the Free Soil party, became a Republican, and in 1872 supported Horace Greeley on the Democratic ticket for the presidency as a liberal Republican. He was educated in the public schools and finished his education in the

university at Lexington. Kentucky, where he was admitted to the bar in 1841. For two years he practiced in the courts of Indiana, and in 1843 returned to Xenia, where he resumed the practice. He was clerk of the courts of Greene county from 1845 to 1851.

In 1857 he was elected to the senate of the lifty-third general assembly from the Fifth Senatorial district, Greene, Clinton and Fayette counties. In 1864 he was appointed by the governor as a judge of the court of common pleas in the Second Judicial district, and was elected to the same position in 1865, and resigned in 1869 to enter congress.

He was elected to the Forty-first congress in 1863 from the Seventh district, composed of the counties of Greene, Clark, Madison and Franklin. Heserved but a single term, and resumed the practice of his profession.

JOB E. STEVENSON.

Job E. Stevenson, who for many years was a leading citizen of Chillicothe, was a member of the state senate in the Phry-fifth general assembly from the First Senatorial district. Hamilton county. He was originally a Democrat, but became an active and influential Republican.

He was elected to the Forty-dest congress in 1868 from the Second district, a part of Hamilton county, and was effected to the Forty-second from the same district in 1870. On the floor of congress and in the committ e room he was a valuable and industrious member. He was born in Ross county Feb. 10, 1831.

EDWARD F. DICKINSON.

Judge Edward F. Dickinson was long one of the most prominent citizens: of Fremont, Sandusky county, where he was born June 21, 1829. He was a brilliant lawyer and a leader of the Democratic party in the northwestern part of the state. He was one of the delegates from Ohio to the national Democratic convention at Charleston and Baltimors in 1860 and a supporter of Stephen A. Douglas for the presidency. He was elected probate judge of Sandusky county in 1866 and served one term of three years, nearly, resigning in 1869 to enter congress.

In 1868 he was elected to the Forty-first congress from the ninth district, Sandusky, Ottawa, Crawford, Huron, Seneca and Eric countles, but failed of a re-election, being succeeded by Governor Charles Foster. In 1871 he was elected mayor of Fremont, and re-elected in 1873 and again in 1875. He was closely identified with all the public interests and enterprises of that city during his lifetime.

TRUMAN HOAG

Of Lucas county served but a portion of a term in congress. He was elected to the Forty-first in 1868 from the Tenth district, comprising the counties of Lucas, Wood, Putnam, Heary, Paulding, Defiance, Fulton and Williams, He died in 1870, and was succeeded by Erasmus D. Peck. He was born in Manlius, N. Y., April 9, 1816, and died Feb. 5, 1870, in Washington.

ERASMUS D. PECK.

Dr. Erasmus D. Peck of Perrysburg, Wood county, was born in Stafford, Connecticut, Sept. 18, 1808. He was a Whig and a Republican. In addition to being a physician, he was a merchant and a large manufacturer, and did much to develop the great resources of his part of the state.

He attended Yale college and graduated in medicine from the Berkshire Medical college, Massachusetts. He came to Portage county and began the practice of his profession, but later located at Perrysburg, and entered upon mercantile and manufacturing pursuits. During the war, and subsequent thereto, he was an examining surgeon for the government in the pension department.

He was elected to the house of the Fifty-second general assembly in 1856-1858, and was re-elected to the Fifty-third, 1858-1860, from Wood and Wyandot counties. In 1875 he was elected to the Forty-first congress from the Tenth district, above, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Truman Hoag, and was elected to the Forty-second from the same district in 1870.

ELIAKIM H. MOORE.

Eliakim H. Moore of Athens, Athens county, was a banker and capitalist, and a valuable citizen in his community. He was born in Boylston, Worcester county, Massachusetts, June 19, 1812, and located at Athens when a young man, where for 25 years he held local edices. He was appointed surveyor of the county in 1836, and was elected to the same position in 1838, 1841 | The Great Central Southern Trunkline and 1844. In 1848 he was elected auditor and continued to hold that office until 1858.

He was elected to the Forty-first congress in 1868 from the Fifteenth district, Athens, Meigss Washington, Morgan and Mource countles, but declined a re-election. He was an active promoter, with Mordcela M. Greene, in the construction of the Columbus and Recking Valley railrozd, which opened up the great coal and iron resources of that valley.

JACOB A. AMBLER.

Judge Jacob A. Ambler represented Columbiana county in the house of the Fifty-third general assembly from 1858 to 1860. In 1862 he was elevated to the common pleas bench in the Ninth judicial district, and continued to hold that office for ten-years. He was a jurist of the highest order of

In 1868 he was elected to the Forty-first congress from the Seventeenth district, comprising the counties of Columbiana, Stark, Jefferson and Carroll. He was elected to the Forty-second from the same district in 1870. At the close of his second terms he voluntarily retired and took up the practice of his profession. He wasabern in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Feb. 18, 1829.

WILLIAM H. UPSON.

William H. Upson, one of the leading citizens of ideal prominence of Akron, and closely identified with its material interests was a member of the upper house of the Fifty-first general assembly, 1854-1856, and afterward served two terms in incornational house. He was elected to the Forty-first congress in 1868 from the Eighteenth

district, composed of Summit, Lake and Cuyahoga counties. He was reelected from the same district to the Forty-second congress in 1870. He was born at Worthington; Obio, Jan. 11, 1823.

AARON F. PERRY.

Aaron Fyfe Perry was a lawyer, an editor and a writer of marked zbility. He was born im Leicester, Vermont, Jan. 1, 1815, and died in Cincinnati near the age of 70% His early education was received in the public aposts schools of his native state. For a time he edited a newspaper and read law. Later he graduated from the law department of Yale, and was admitted to the bar in New Haven. Connecticut, in 1839.

He migrated to Columbus, where he began the practice of his profession, in which he proved eminently successful. He was associated in the practice with both Governor-William Denuison and General IL B. Carrington. He then removed to Cincinnati, where he became associated with Alphonso Taft, afterward attorner general of the United States: In 1847-1848 he represented Franklin and Madison counties in the lower

house of the Forty-sixth general assembly. In 1879 he was elected to the Forty-second congress, as a Republican, from the First district, a part of Hamilton county, and resigned the position in 1877; and was succeeded by Ozro J. Dodds, vemocrat. Mr. Perry's fame rests upon his great ability-as a lawyer. For a long

series of years he practiced in the supreme court of the United States, and was leading crounsel in many of the cases growing out of the questions of the Civil war. He was a magazine writer of force and ability on public questions. In politics he was originally a Whigg and became identified with the Republican party upon its opganization, and became an influential political leader.

JAMES MONROES

James Monroe of Oberlin, Lurain county, was born in Plainfield, Cocnecticut, July 18, 1821. He attended the public schools and the Plainfield academy, and afterward graduated at Oberlin college in 1946, and afterward pursued a course of theological agudy in the same institution. From 1849 to 1862 he was a professor in Oberlin college, and continued

to be more or less intimately connected with that institution to the closing years of the century. He was an original Republican in politics. He served with credit and distinction in the Ohlo house of representatives from 1856 to 1859, and in the state senate from 1860 to 1862, being president pro tempore in 1881-1862.

In the latter year he resigned from the secrete to become United States consul at Rio de Janeiro, to which he had been appointed by President Lincoln. He served in that position until 1869, and was charge d'affaires for a portion of the time.

Life was elected to the Norty-second congress in 1870 from the Fourteenth district Lorsin, Holmes, Ashland, Wayne and Medina counties. By the apportionment of 1872 he was placed in the Eighteenth district, composed or Lorain, Medina, Warne and Symmit counties, and from this district he was re-elected to the Porty-third congress in 1872, to the Forty-fourth in 1874 to the Forty-fifth in 1875, and to the Forty-sixth in 1878. He was recognized as among the ablest elembers of the house during his career in

OZEO J. DODDS.

Ozro J. Dodds of Cincinnati, the successor of Aaron F. Perry, above, was a Democratic leader, a lawyer of marked ability and a gallant soldier. He was born in Cincinnati March 23, 1840, and died suddenly from infuries received from a misstep at the American House, in Columbus, at the age of 45. He graduated from the Hughes High school of his native city la 1858. He entered the Miami university in 1860, and in 1861, at the beginning

of the Civil war, he recruited a company of students for the first three months' service, of which he was commissioned captain. This company was assigned to the Twentieth Ohio Volunteer infantry, and served in the (To be continued.) النبية للمشاشية



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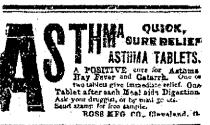
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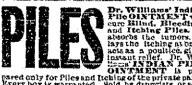
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of victory or defeat.

These pictorial histories, which show what an inventive boy can do, have grown out of a patriotic youngster's love of good illustrations. When the Maine was blown up in Havana barbor, he was struck by the graphic way in which newspapers and magazines pictured its horrors. With no set purpose, but simply as a boyish fad, he began saving illustrations. His collection grew so rapidly that he was forced to find a means of saving it. Here is where his inventive faculty proved of real value. The boy had not the money with which to buy scrapbooks, so he obtained stout manila paper, cut it into oblong pieces and bound it together in the shape of a book. On the leaves he neatly pasted the pictures, and when the war with Spain ended he had a fine collection of illustrations covering all the incidents of the struggie. From one small volume his manila paper books grew into a balf dozen or more, and now the volumes are growing as the British press the Boors in the South African conflict.

Patriotism stands out very promi nently in the bright boy's illustrated history. On the outside of each volome and under the title "The War Book" are colored pictures of the naional flag and the emblematic eagle of liberty. Starting with the explosion on the buttleship Maine, the pictured fleets which were in time to crush the navy and all the prominent navy officers are represented. We can see neglect their househeld duties." Commodore Dewey's ships as they start on their history making voyage to Manila bay, catch a view of them as they slip past Corregidor Island, dimly discern them through the smoke of battie when they are sinking the Spanish squadron at Cavite and finally find a fine picture of the Olympia at aucher in the harbor of New York when the great allmiral returns to be welcomed

by mighty hosts of his countrymen. Then come illustrations of the block ade of Havana, the capture of the first prize by Sampson's fleet, of the famous bombardment of Matanzas and the cutting of the cable wires at Clenfuegos right under the fire of Spanish guns. The battle at Cardenas is strikingly illustrated. There are many pictures of the blockade of Santiago de Cuba. Hobson's famous exploit is reopen air romping whets the appetite called, as are scores of incidents that preceded the great battle in which the second Spanish fleet was destroyed. This pictorial history is not confined to warfare on the water. There are dozens of illustrations of the exploits of American soldiers and sailors

ashore. Among them is a stirring pictions that a glance will reveal. Rasp. ture of the fight of our marines at Guantanamo. We can follow Shafter's army from the time it assembled in landing in Cuba, the charge at San Juan hill, the scenes in cann, are all represented, and under one picture showing the wounded in a hospital tent is written, "Some of the bad

> A similar story of the Boer war is new being arranged by this boy.

KANSAS EXPOSITION PLAN. Will Ask Congress For a Million

Kansans are pushing the semicen tennial exposition which it purposes to hold in Topeka in 1904. Congress will be asked to appropriate \$1.000,000 to

aid Kansas in gettting up its exposition, says the St. Louis Republic. The promoters of the scheme will soon invite the members of the Kansas delegation in congress, both senators and ference in Topeka to discuss the mat-It is pointed out that congress has

belied out a number of cities and states with appropriations, and the argument is made that Kansas should be given similar treatment. Chicago got several millions. Omaha had a liberal allowance, and St. Louis has just secured \$5,000,000. The promoters in Topeka believe that in asking for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 Kansas is extremely modest.

Hard to Carre. It is said that the powers will not dismember or partition China. Perhaps they can't, says the Atlanta Constitution. Did you ever think of that? What can be done with 400,000,000 peo-

Needed in His Business, The emperor of Germany will want a larger navy worse than ever, says the Washington Star, if the present tendency of affairs in China continues.

Melons Comin In. Dey grawle crhoot de weather, Dev euss it out lak sin. But heah's my consolation— Dey's melons comin in!

I don't keer how de sun shine; De prize is dar ter win. De worl' kin bu'n en blaze, suh; Dey's melons o min in!

We des ain't had no weather; Bing happy, all tergether; Dey's melons comin in -Atlanta Constitution

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She Blames the Men.

In a recent sermon Cardinal Gibbons used some strong language condennastory shows the assembling of the tory of woman's rights women and soclety leaders "in the higher walks of navy of Spain. Every warship in our life." Under such influences, the car dinal asserts, "women gad about and

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, though pre testing that she is not a woman suffragist, takes up the cudgets it defense of her sex. She says that from Adam down to Cardinal Gibbons men have been in the nabit of laying the blame



of most things on woman's shoulders. camp through all its operations until it. She further declares that man's negreturned from fever stricken Cuba to lect of woman, the abuse of what he Montauk Point. The embarkation, the ealls his "rights," drove woman outside of the home circle in search of interests and sympathy. It was because he burt her heart that woman came to think she had anything apart from serving in love's court.

The discussion is not new, but the part taken in it by two such well known persons as Cardinal Gibbons and Ella Wheeler Wilcox revives the interest.

The Berlin Tageblatt remarks that while many laboring men were without work in Germany last year this was not owing to an assem of demand, but to the insufficient supply of raw material and coal.

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New line 121°C know—hard to tell from the

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Very desirable patterns

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Any Silk or Satin Waist in our

At this time of the year surplus stocks are plentiful, and having made purchases from many of the leading concerns of the country we inaugurate a

Continued Sale of Manufacturers' Stocks.

There would be no wisdom or profit in our buying, or offering you, unreasonable or otherwise undesirable merchandise. Consequently we have planned a sale that possesses more bargain possibilities than any event you will read of to-day. The stocks purchased especially for this sale comprise summer goods of this years manufacture and the prices we paid were, in many instances, far below the lowest prices we ever paid for the same grade of goods. Visit every department and behold the vastness of the displays. Examine, compare and satisfy yourself of the genuiness if every sale herein advertised. Uniformly low prices on everything we sell. We must ask you to help us out Monday, by coming before noon---if you can do so just as conveniently as in the afternoon. Nearly fifty people to serve you can almost do wonders, and we will take care of the crowds even in the afternoon, but it may be easier for you and save delays of you come early in the day.

Last Monday we called it a "Red Letter Day." It was for us and we hope it was for you; some of the departments who only ran their sales for an hour found quite a number disconsolate because they were not there in time. In hearing of those complaints we have arranged for another sale for Monday.

Attend the Underwear Sale Monday

For it cannot last forever-the styles are newest and daintiest of the season. Prices away below normal. Splendid opportunities to buy those fine, rich garments, made by the best makers, at big discounts from their original prices. Our quotations will surprise you when you note the fineness of the goods. Cambric corset covers, all sizes; square 10 C

Corset covers made of good quality of cambric, sizes 32 to 42, square neck frimmed with neat 150 embroidery; pearl buttons, 25 cent value for ... 150 drimmed reveres, yoke and sleeves. Usually 49c Good quality cambric gowns, empire yoke, ruffle

Muslin underskirts, wide umbrella shape with 73 inches cambric rutile, yoke band. Worth 50c Musila chemise, open front, armholes 10c

Umbrella drawers, good width, two rows of lace insertion, a wide lace edge good and strong 50c Hats, we Monday cut the price for washing. Worth 75 cents, now...... 50c elegant Summer Lats in half.

Muslin Petticoats.

Fresh Arrival 98 Cents.

Meyer sold less than \$1.50. Fresh from the factory back sailors among them. One half price,

Children's Fine Muslin Gowns, All Sizes. Tucked Yoke.

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No. 7 and	S-Sizes	10 and 14 years 39	cents
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Colored Petticoats.

50 cents, worth 85 cents-sold all over town for

Percale in solid pink or blue; deep pleated ruffles stitched in a contrasting color.

York bought 238 dozen of these and sold half in one and kinds of far inferior make. You only can realday. We did not buy quite so many. Colors are ize the great importance of this sale and the grand black, servese, apple green, ceram, otur-quoise, blue, scarlet, price Monday:....\$2.98

EMBERS PETTICOATS in all colors, made of mercerized satin, made to sell at \$5.00 \$2.98

Fancy stripe and figured mercerized satio, deep

Kid Gloves-Special.

with black stitches, white with self stitching, two waists, that this is the sale of all sales, the opporcases, right up to date, just 75c Worth \$1.00

SPECIAL DIMITY SALE

On Monday only we will sell 4,000 yards of Colored Dimities and White Lace open work Striped much, but will you make the most of Lawns for 7 CENTS FOR MONDAY what is still here? ONLY. Also including about 500 yards of last season's Organdies 20 cents. that sold for 25 and 35 cents, also a fine of Crinkle Cloth, all to be sold on MONDAY AT 7 CENTS.

If you need them in a burry, here are some ready for use, and we will get them to you today. Bleached buck towels,



14x22, fringed ends, 75 cents a dozen. Better, 18x38 inches,

hemmed, 9 cents. Still tester, hemmed, 18x87 inches, 12 cents. Heavy bleached huck inches, 20 cents.

Tremendous Values in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats.

Nothing like the prices we name here have ever been offered in this city, when quality and styles are considered. It would be folly to miss such a chance. To immediately reduce our stock of Trimmed

Hats, we Monday out the prices on all the dainty and

We've got too many untrimmed hats and so 260 Women's, Misses' and Children's shapes in all new

colors and braids are cut from 75c, \$1.00 and 25cHundreds of ready-to-wear Walking Hats, neatly Wide ruille inserting and lace trimmed. 98c trimmed and in fine quality of straw braids; short

Millinery Bargains.

Two sample lines, and a makers wind-up-surplus stock—give us these bargains. 15c worth 25c

All the maker had-he's making winter hats now. Rough-and-ready-some mixed colors; wide the greatest assortment shown brims; ribbon bands.

50 cents rough straw sailors: 35CMonday 98 cents rough straw sailors, rib- 69 C Monday

More Sensational Ribbon Selling.

"We are doing about all the ribbon selling this season" remarked one customer last week. That's the way it appeared to the thousands who have at square yoke ruffle and braid BOC Worth \$1.25

Per Vard. Shops, splendid assortment, yoke, back and front ruffle trimmed, high \$1.00 collar, skirt finished with a deep floance. \$1.00 taffeta ribbons, 3½ inches Wrappers in all colors water. At 15 Cents Fine all silk Fancy Ribbons, splendid assortment, bons 4t inches wide, Moire Taffeta Ribbons 15c

pastel coloring. 4 to 43 house, and dress as they please. They don't like beinches wide. Fine qualing cooped up in stoffy hotel rooms, and dress for ity Epingelette Ribbon 43 inches wide, in a com-dinner. plete line of colorings, a good assortment of fancy Heavy bleached nuck piete line of colorings, a government, blacks and 25c wrapper of Lawn. towels, hemmed, 22x40 ribbons in plaids, checks, stripes, blacks and 25c price on Monday.

An extra heavy Turkish Towel, 45 inches long and 24 inches wide, will be sold for one hour, from two to three o'clock, and only one pair to a customer at twenty five cents a pair. These towels are a big value at more than

twice the money.

WRAPPERS.

Values which will, upon investigation, explain the great success of this department. A stock that will apon inspection, verify our statement that it is in the city. These prices can not be duplicated anywhere else. We particularly emphasize this in navy blue, full lined waist.

yoke, coliar sleeve and front trimmed with braid....... Wrappers, all colors, all sizes, full lined waist, Wrappers in dark effects.full lined waist, pointed stock on MONDAY for \$5.00.

Lote of people White Lawn At 25 Cents Satin Taffeta Ribbons in Wrappers \$1.98. hot weather, wander through the

> There is nothing cooler for stay-at-homes than a wrapper of Lawn. Only a few left. Sale \$1.98

Irish. Very good designs, tinted grounds. 15C Fancy Dimities. All white ground and color printings with a closely weven stripe—imitating the satin stripe, running through. Largest and Greatest Sale of Laces. Allovers Three Pretty Wash and Embroideries.

We will place on sale at prices that insure immediate success, extraordinary bargains in the most wanted, most fashionable goods of the season at prices which you'd doubtless pay for less desirable goods if bought in a regular way. This is a lace ind embroidery season—sales are phenomenal. Come Monday and enjoy the fruits of our labor-secure while you can some of the grand bargains resulting from our big purchases.

DRESS GOODS Remnants and yoke lengths of white lace allovers, in striped and lace effects, also lawn tuckings, with lace and embroidery insertions, also plain and fancy tuckings, price 10, 25 and 50c per Remnant.

Yoke lengths of very fine white embroidery allovers, with valenclennes lace insertion, patterns not

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Embroideries.



Choice patterns, well worked on excellent quality cloth, 3 to 6 the best values ever put in print, Novelties at 53c and \$1.00 a yard.

Manufacturers' sample strips and ends of embroidery insertions, open work patterns, 1 to 4 inches wide, to be sold at deeply 4.6.8&10c

Women's ored lawns, Madras cloth.

Waists in all the ceptional Fine woke and revere standing collar, pretty white and colored lawns, French chambreys, dimities,

Stylish Summer from, in all the new and popular Madras, fancy novelties, etc. New French tucked

10c Wash Goods Sale.

The assortment starts with the Dimities at Se. and

runs the gamut of prices up to the Silk Dimities and

Cloth made in Alsace, printed by the best American

Ginghams at 10 cents. Hundreds of designs and

dark grounds, mustly in neat printings, the wanted

kind for children's dresses and house wear. 10 cent

18 cent Foulards at 15 cents. Look like silk.

Sheer and new styles, more than fifty designs and colors, also the red Dimities with white dots at

SUPERFINE DIMITIES AT 15 CENTS.

printers. White, navy and cadet blue grounds.

18 cent Dotted Swisses at 12; cents.

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same price, 8 cents a yard.

styles.

Organdies at 12 2 Cts.

Over 4,000 yards of Dimities, striped, figured and plain wash goods of all descriptions, ranging in Women's Ex- waists in all the price from 15 to 35 cents a yard. Your choice 7c

The Summer Corset Sale



It's a trade sale, one of those events that prudent women make the most of. Have you investigated our Corset Department? We are selling a beautiful summer corset, glove fitting, well defined lines, 50c graceful bust for ... 50c

Also look at the corset walst extender, just intro. duced to Lima-It gives your shirt waist a very graceful curve, you will not regret the pur 50c chase of one 50c

Two o'clock sharp the balance of silk left over from our last 39 256 cent sale will be offered at

Shirt Waists Bought

It is positively senseless to compare this SILK PETTICOATS. One big house in New sale of the best shirtwaists made with brands values we are giving when you see the goods. There are 10 and 15 cent shirtwaists in this purchase—none that will not prove entirely satisfactory in every respect. They are made of the choicest materials in vogue this season, in the prettiest patterns and most pleasing colors, and in such vast assortment (all Plenty of additional, obliging saleswomen to wait upon all promptly, and prices that convince you be-100 pairs just received from New York. White youd the peradventure of a doubt when you see the tunity of all opportunities, the time of all times to

All summer weight; all new, fresh ; spliced knee, 19 cents.

goods—wish we had five times as 25 cents.

Boy's elastic, double knee, bicycle

or school hose, 15 cents. Good value

Misses seamless ribbed hose Puri-

tan Knitting Mills, 15 cents. Good

Children's fine ribbed cotton hose.

value, 20 cents.

Women's Laundried Shirtwaists dard percales Fine Wairts English percale, zephyrs, in light and Fine Wairts dimities, etc., all the dark colorings, large variety of patterns to select wanted colors, in striped effects, dress and 98c from made with pointed yoke or French pleated shirtwaist sleeves, plain plaited or tucked back 98c back, detachable collars and small cuits. All 29c sizes from 32 to 44.....

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dreda to select colors and patterns, in chambreys, percales, dimities, backs, lace of insertion trimmed fronts, latest buy and save money on the season's choicest waists. sertion frimmed fronts, tucked back, soft cuffs 60c style dress sleeves, placed on sale Mon-S1.98

Shirtwaists, hun-Women's

> ors, 20 cents, Monday 10 cents. were 15 and 25 cents. A lot of infants hose in black, 25

Ladies' striped hose, all colors, 25 cents, were 35 cents.

Ladies' fancy lisle hose with Hermsdorf black boot, 39 cents, worth Ladies' spun silk plaited hose, 49

Odd lots Children's tan hose, 13 cents were 25 cents. Gents half hose solid black made to

sell at 15 cents, 5 cents a pain on Monday, only 3 pairs to a customer. Ladies' blue polkadot hose were 15 cents, 5 cents a pair.

One lot soiled collars and cuffs 1

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

plaids, 25 cents, were 50.

value at 35 cents.

Misses extra fine gauge double knee.

spliced heel and toe, 23 cents. Good

Misses ribbed hose, good quality, 10

Misses fast black Maco hose,25 cents.

Misses lisle thread hose, Scotch

Misses fancy striped hose, all col-